

**COMMENT OF
THE DAY**

Sound Idea

A VISITING Member of Parliament has suggested that Hongkong "Industrialists" should assist the University financially to improve its facilities. A very sound idea and the Member obviously had in mind the generous contributions made to Oxford by Lord Nuffield and by other British universities to promote research in special fields of science and engineering. Theoretically it is an eminently sensible idea since a University provides industry with graduates which are essential to their maintenance and development. Yet in Hongkong, a Colony where private enterprise rules supreme, the University has received little encouragement outside of Government and a few public-spirited citizens. The Jennings-Logan report of last year said: "we take it for granted that all recognise the value of the university in the community as a whole as a centre of learning and a source of intellectual stimulus." Actually that is true of only a very few people in Hongkong; the rest are apathetic or indifferent; or if they have any feeling on this subject at all, they bracket increased grants to the University with the building of the City Hall as an expensive luxury which may one day lead to increased taxation. But why is it that the University has attracted a wider interest from the business and industrial sections? Would it not be in their interests, would it not be value for money expended?

ADDITIONALLY the large foreign business houses and companies in Hongkong (i.e. non-Chinese), draw most of their graduates and technical and administrative experts from overseas. This is partly because the experienced men are not available in Hongkong, partly because foreign companies want their own nationals to hold the senior executive positions. Certainly these companies require locally-educated men and women for their staff but on the whole a general or technical secondary education is all that is required of them and further training in their particular duties are provided by the employers. The reason for this is possibly to be found in Hongkong's colonial status. It is and always has been — and probably always will be — a British colonial outpost where a largely European element will remain the "privileged minority." It is never likely to become self-governing (and therefore, to a large extent, self-dependent), like India, Pakistan or Ceylon where the new-found spirit of nationalism demands that positions of trust and authority in industry as well as Government be occupied not by foreigners but by their own people. It is the desired and destined end in those countries, at any rate.

A LSO the development of local industry here is of only recent origin and the new industries have not yet learned the value of the University. In the past few, if any, manufacturing companies could have afforded grants. Perhaps the greatest opportunity for development of the science and engineering facilities, however, lies in the continuing growth of industry. Much Chinese capital from the mainland has been invested in secondary production here, more capital is flowing in today from Indo-China and there is a good chance that much of it will also be invested in industry. Since there is no early likelihood of China "re-opening" and attracting both refugees and return capital back to the mainland, the growth of local industry is likely to continue. It is to be hoped that all manufacturers and businessmen will see in the University the source of trained men and women to assist future growth and expansion. Like their British counterparts they must also realise that it is in their own interests to support both technical training and special research at the University. It would have the added effect of being a demonstration of faith in the local future, which is a very sound idea.

U.S. FIRES FIRST BROADSIDE

Lodge Releases List Of 39 'War-Like Acts'

New York, Sept. 19.

America fired the first broadside in the battle to keep Communist China out of the United Nations when Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, the United States delegate tonight issued a list of "at least 39 war-like acts by the Chinese Communists," against Allied ships and aircraft during the last few years.

The list was made public by Mr Lodge on the eve of the opening of the ninth UN General Assembly session.

The Soviet delegate, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky is expected to raise the issue of Communist China's admission as soon as the annual Assembly session begins on Tuesday afternoon. The United States is prepared for a sharp fight, led by the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, to keep the Chinese Communists out.

Mr Lodge released a tabulation showing 26 Communist Chinese attacks involving the British, five involving the United States, two each involving Denmark and Panama and one each involving Norway, France and Portugal.

Mr Lodge said the list showed that "the shooting down of an unarmed British airliner off Hainan Island last July 22, was but the latest of at least 39 war-like acts by the Chinese."

"My purpose... is to show that the Hainan shooting was no isolated incident but part of a pattern of constant aggressive pressure against the free world." His list covered the period from July 20, 1950, to June 4, 1954.

"This series of acts of piracy must be viewed as part of a still larger pattern," said Mr Lodge. "I refer to the Chinese Communist record in Korea, the campaigns of extermination against the Chinese people themselves in which millions have lost their lives, the boast of the Chinese Communist leaders that they have the second largest army in the world—second only to the Soviet Union."

BASIC CHARACTER
"Within this larger pattern, the many violent actions of the Chinese coast over the last four years seem to reveal the basic character of the Red Chinese regime—a regime committed to any means whatever, but especially to violence, in order to achieve its aims of conquest."

It is a foregone conclusion, delegates said tonight, that any new Soviet attempt to get the Chinese Communists into the United Nations would be rebuffed.

Mr Dulles is scheduled to take the rostrum with pledged support from Britain and other major U.S. allies to block action at present.

The Assembly meets at 3 p.m. EDT tomorrow to close its eighth annual session which started last September. That session was not adjourned, but recessed in case developments in Korea required its recall.

NEW PRESIDENT

Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India will preside at the Monday meeting and will be in the chair again when the ninth annual session is convened at 3 p.m. EDT on Tuesday.

Mrs Pandit will preside until a new President, expected to be Dr Eero N. Van Kleffens of the Netherlands, is elected.

Mr Van Kleffens, former Dutch Foreign Minister and current Netherlands Ambassador in London, was elected by Prince Wan Waihaiyakon, Foreign Minister of Thailand, whose candidacy is supported by the United States.

United Nations observers estimated that Mr Van Kleffens was sure of at least 25 votes on the first ballot—a simple majority of those present and voting is required—and his election seemed assured. — Reuter & United Press.

Pope Again Not Well

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 19. Pope Pius XII today out short an audience to 10,000 pilgrims, while loudspeakers announced that he was suffering from a "passing indisposition."

The announcement was made in six languages a few minutes before the Pope appeared on a first floor balcony in the courtyard of his summer palace here.

A moment later, a crimson-clad priest opened a door leading onto the balcony and a "tumult of cheers" rocked the courtyard as the frail white figure of the 78-year-old Pontiff appeared.

The Pope was very pale and frequently rested an arm on the railing of the balcony. Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, the Pope's physician, advised the Pope not to make an appearance at all the Vatican source said. But the Pope insisted he could not disappoint the pilgrims and the doctor agreed to an appearance on condition that the Pope did not try to speak.

The audience lasted 12 minutes instead of the usual 30. Just before the audience, Prof. Galeazzi-Lisi, the Pope's physician, advised the Pope not to make an appearance at all the Vatican source said. But the Pope insisted he could not disappoint the pilgrims and the doctor agreed to an appearance on condition that the Pope did not try to speak.

Off On Lecture Tour Of America



His Excellency Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hongkong and Lady Grantham, photographed at Waterloo Station on Thursday when they left on the "Queen Mary" boat train en route for New York. — Central Press.

UNCONSCIOUS VICTIM HOLDS KEY TO CHESTER TRAGEDY

FAMILY OF NINE FOUND GASSED

Police Fear Foul Play

Chester, Sept. 19.

A 16-year-old girl lying unconscious in hospital here today holds the key to the mystery deaths by gassing of her father and mother and seven brothers and sisters.

Police, investigating the theory that the father killed his family and then took his own life, are waiting to question her when she recovers. The condition of the girl, Sheila King, was described late last night as "precarious".

Earlier in the day a policeman, told by neighbours that gas was escaping from the King family's home in Queensferry, Flintshire, Wales, forced his way into the house. She was given oxygen and rushed to hospital here.

DOG, CANARIES DEAD
Dead were her father, George King, aged 44; her 42-year-old mother; her step-sister Doris (19); her brothers Keith (13) and Torrence (six months) and her sisters, Pauline (6), Lorraine (5), Georgina (4) and Diane (3). The family's Alsatian dog and two canaries were also dead. The bodies of her mother and Doris bore signs of injuries.

Madame Pandit's Message

New York, Sept. 19. Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, retiring president of the United Nations General Assembly, said today the Communist and non-Communist nations of the world must learn to live together in "peaceful co-existence" or eventually would destroy each other.

"Unless we can make this possibility of peaceful co-existence a reality, there will not be either Democratic or Communist nations," she declared. "With the kind of situation in which we live, where science is no longer the servant of man but his master, we must begin to think of a new world order."

George King, who had returned home to his family the previous night after a seven-week absence, was lying near a three-quarter inch gas main which had been ripped away from the meter.

Violent Argument

Supervising John Edwards, Deputy Chief Constable of Flintshire, said: "It is feared the deaths may not have been accidentally caused."

Police took statements from neighbours, who described a violent argument which followed King's return home on Friday night. — China Mail Special.

93 Convicts Recaptured

Kenya Orders Police Inquiry

Nairobi, Sept. 19. An official inquiry has been ordered into the escape of 214 African convicts from Lukhla prison, 23 miles south-east of Nairobi, after a Mau Mau attack on Friday night. Mr J. H. Lewis, Kenya's Police Commissioner, announced today.

At least 93 of the convicts have been recaptured, most of them surrendering to the police. Last night almost 1,000 members of the security forces made a sweep of the area where the Mau Mau group and the escaped convicts are believed to be hiding. About 400 troops, police and Kikuyu guards with trackers, dogs, armoured cars and spotter planes continued the search today on a small estate about four miles from Lukhla. It was "completely" announced today that 214 convicts were released from the prison (most of 332 as reported) after a Mau Mau attack on Friday night. It was understood that a full-scale inquiry into the whole prison administration, overcrowded prison and detention camps and lack of trained wardens would be demanded by European and African political organizations.

At the present time, there are about 60,000 people in Kenya prisons and detention camps—the majority of them Mau Mau prisoners.

'Chiang Kai-shek Ordered To Stay Put On Formosa': Election Pamphlet

Democrats Accuse Republicans Of 'Bluff' Diplomacy

Washington, Sept. 19.

The Democratic Party claimed today that a secret agreement made between General Chiang Kai-shek and President Eisenhower's Administration "specifies that (Chinese) Nationalist troops must stay put on Formosa."

The charge was made by the Party's National Committee in an attack on the foreign policy of the President and his Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles. The charge was contained in a hand-book issued to Democratic speakers in the current election campaign.

Both the Republicans and the Democrats believed in "diplomacy by bluff," the Party declared. Speakers were also told that Mr Dulles' threat of "massive retaliation" for attacks on the mainland "was a phony designed mainly for domestic applause."

Details of the agreement were not disclosed. "Not only was the Eisenhower Administration unwilling to make good its threat of massive retaliation to end the Indo-China conflict—it was unwilling to take measures for short of massive retaliation," the Committee commented.

Given as another example of "diplomacy by bluff" was Mr Dulles' threats of an "agonising reappraisal" if France did not ratify the European Defence Community Treaty. It "added up to zero," the handbook said. — Reuter.

CEASE-FIRE CALL

In New York 50 national organizations today urged the Government to ask the United Nations to call for a cease-fire in the battle between Nationalist and Communist China in the Straits of Formosa.

The organizations which took part in the decision to make the recommendations included: American Association for the United Nations; American Federation of Labour; American Friends Service Committee; American Jewish Congress; AmVets and American Veterans Committee; Atlantic Union Committee; B'nai B'rith; CARE; Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Congress of Industrial Organizations; National Conference of Parents and Teachers.

"It is imperative that this situation of the United Nations," the organizations said, "if there is delay as in the case of Indo-China it may be too late for the United Nations to avert conflict and catastrophe."

They said the battles centring around Quemoy are threatening world peace. The statement was included in a series of recommendations to the delegation which will represent the United States at the ninth General Assembly of the United Nations which opens on Tuesday. The organizations met under the auspices of the

Bishops' Pay Packets Attacked

Rand, Lincolnshire, Sept. 19.

The Rev. Reginald C. Gant, Anglican parson at this parish, said in a sermon today that Bishops' of church should "sum their swollen pay packets to Christian proportions."

He was commenting on a speech in Vancouver, British Columbia, by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, attacking materialism in industry.

"If the Church wishes to fulfil her divine mission she must first strip from the bishops the House of Lords' social ballyhoo that surrounds them and slim their swollen pay packets to Christian proportions," the Rev. Gant said.

"If the Church confuses the ladder to heaven with the ladder of social advancement and the higher wage packet, how can it begin to fight materialism in industry?" — China Mail Special.

Five Killed In Shooting

Manila, Sept. 20.

The suspended chief of the Bureau of Lands Office in Dagupan City in Pangasinan province yesterday pulled out a gun and shot five people and attempted to commit suicide as he was struck during an investigation of another employee.

The killer, Pedro Rico, who is now in a provincial hospital, is given little chance of surviving. One of those killed was M. Cabrera, groomed to succeed Pangasinan Governor Juan Rodriguez, who is being slated for a national executive post.

The shooting occurred during an investigation of extortion charges against another Lands Office Bureau employee. It was when the alleged corrupt official ordered at Rico, that the latter blazed away with his gun. — France-Press.

Jury Fails To Reach Verdict

Chau Hing, a factory worker charged with the murder of Ng Chung-yim, was remanded in custody at the Criminal Sessions court this morning until a date to be fixed for a retrial when the jury, after deliberating for 2 hours and 40 minutes, failed to reach a verdict. It was alleged that Chau Hing set fire to a building, 81 Taiipo Road on May 24, and that Ng died of burns the next day.

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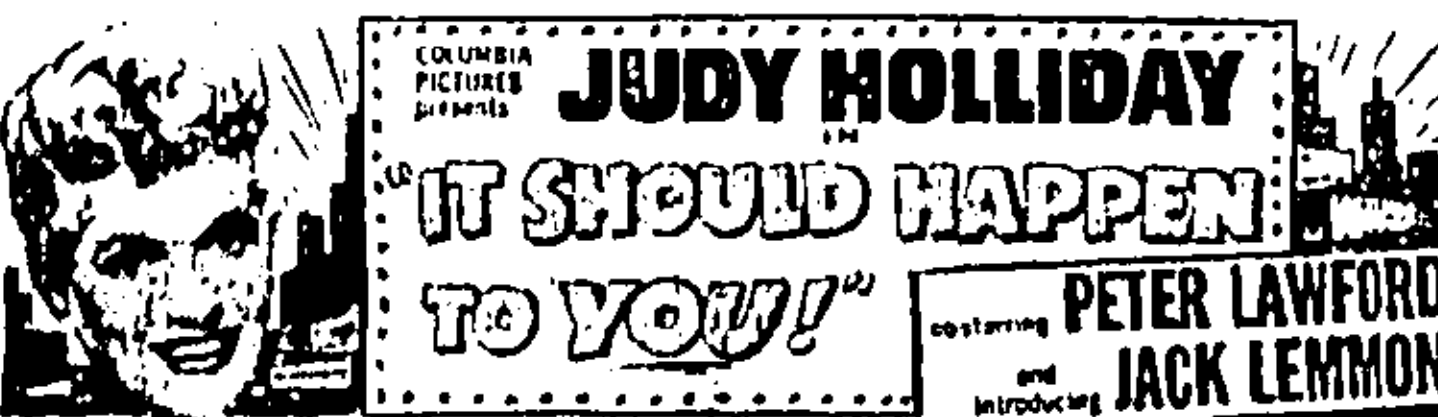
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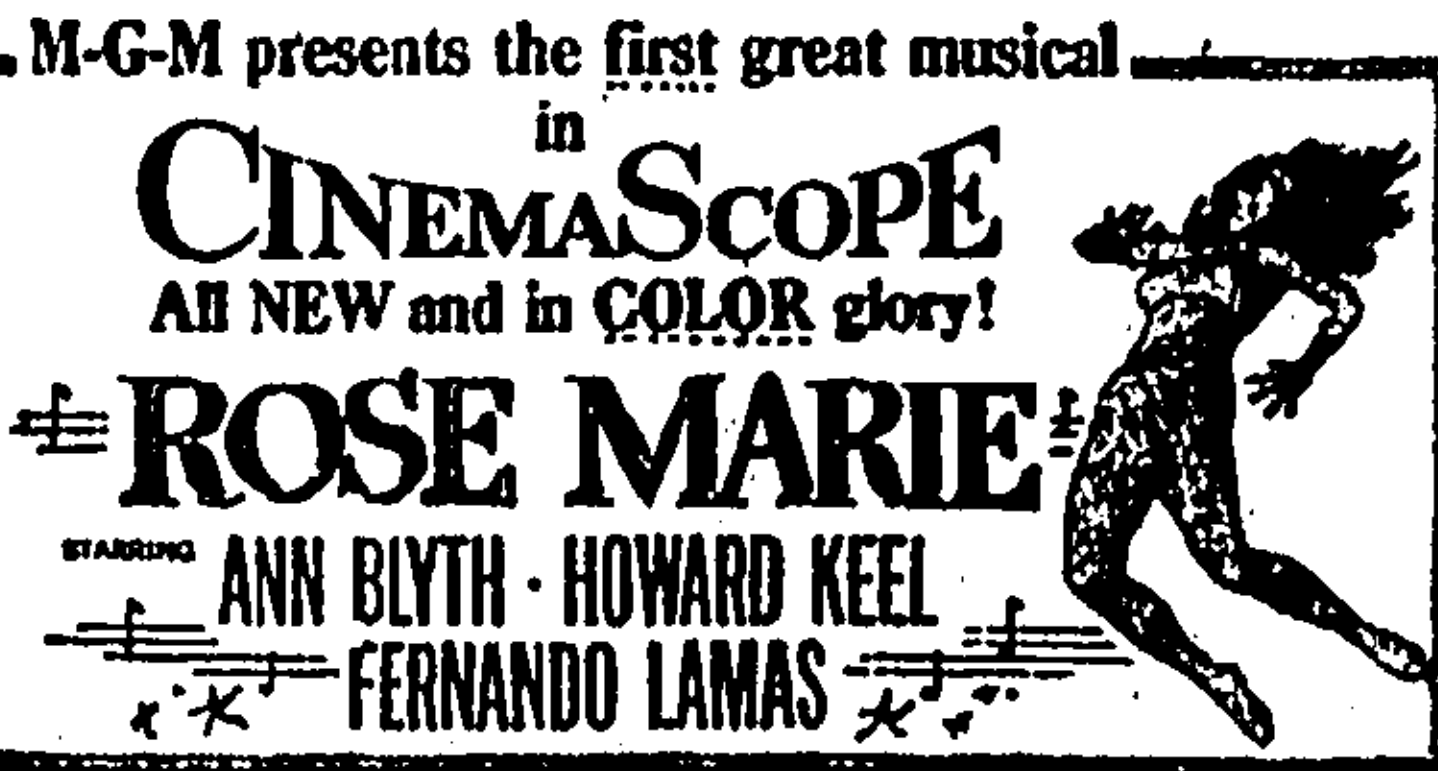
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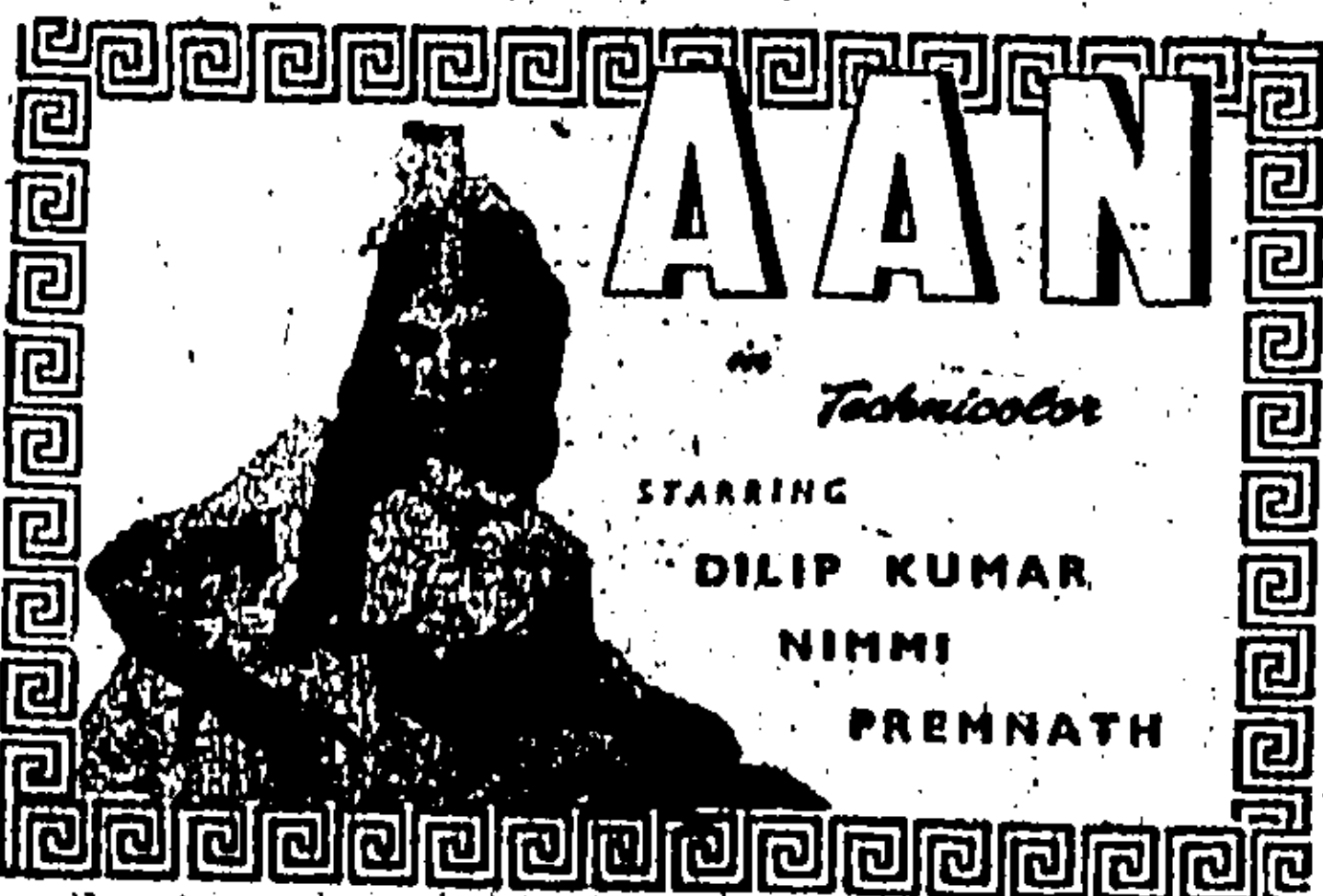
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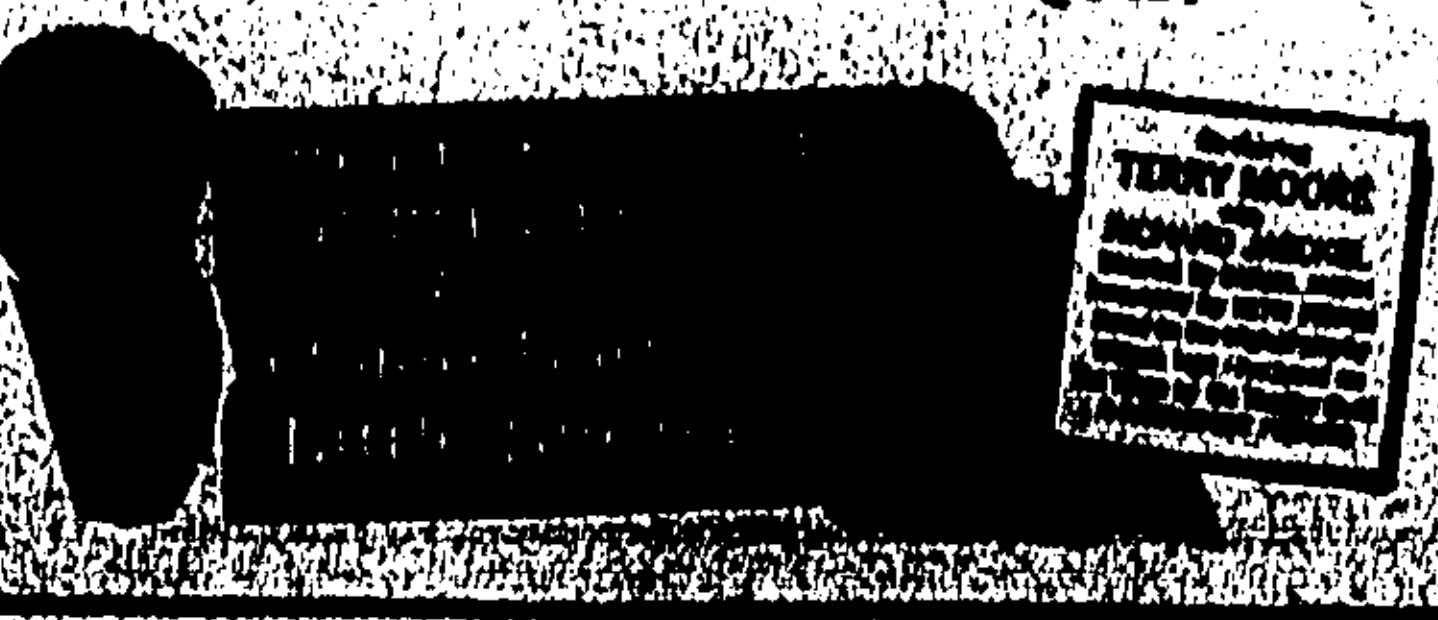
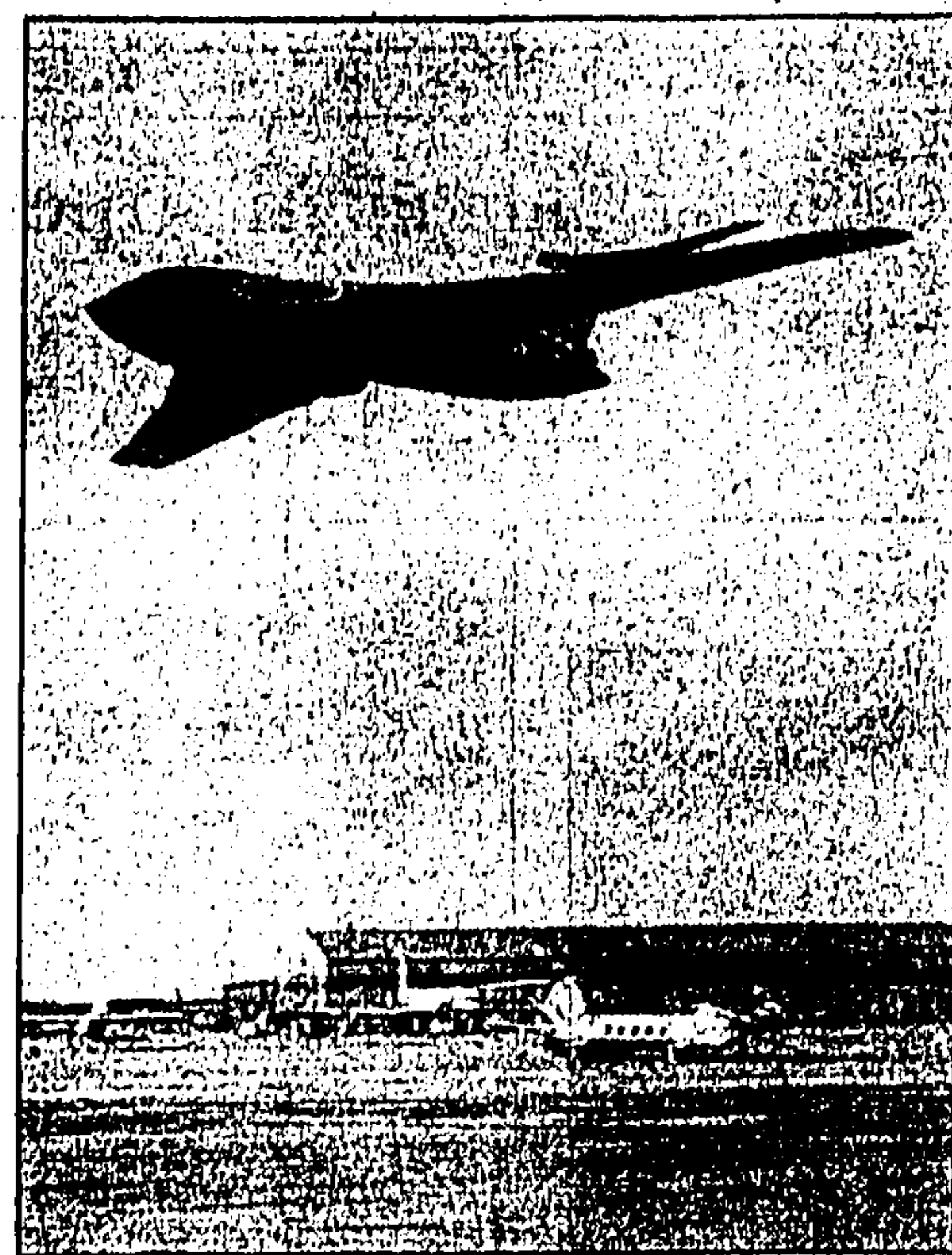
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Mighty Bomber
At Farnborough

The huge, crescent-winged Handley-Page Victor jet bomber shown on its first appearance at Farnborough. The plane is still on the secret list and visitors to the Air Display only got a fleeting glimpse of it.—Reuterphoto.

Alleged Violation
Of Czechoslovakia
By U.S. Soldiers

Vienna, Sept. 19.
The Czechoslovakian Government has protested to the United States over alleged violations of Czech territory by members of the American Army stationed in Germany, Radio Prague reported tonight.

Conference
On Austria
Anticipated

Vienna, Sept. 19.
The right-wing independent newspaper, Die Presse, said today diplomatic circles in Austria interpreted the appointment of M. Jean Chauvel as French Ambassador here as an indication of Western intention to hold a four-power conference in the Austrian capital.

M. Chauvel, formerly Ambassador to Switzerland, is due to arrive here at the end of the month to replace M. Jean Fayard.

CLOSE COLLABORATOR

M. Chauvel is said to be "a close collaborator" of Premier Mitterrand. At the recent Geneva conference, he was the leader of the French delegation and was also a leading French delegate to the SEATO conference in Manila.

The Austrian Government, which has invited the big powers several times to meet in Vienna, has so far not commented on this matter. But the Austrian Chancellor, Julius Raab, said only a few days ago that he would "appreciate it very much if the four powers held their next conference here to discuss the Austrian State Treaty and all other pending world problems." —Reuter.

Atomic Power
Some Way Off
In Australia

Darwin, Sept. 19.
Australia could not expect to have atomic power for the next few years, the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, said here today.

"We shall have enough uranium, but the whole thing will be in the long run, a problem of economy," he said. "It has been shown that uranium can be used for power but I cannot see uranium replacing present power methods in the near future."

"The showy river scheme is a cheaper system than atomic power," Mr. Menzies added. "The showy river scheme is a cheaper system than atomic power. The showy river scheme is a cheaper system than atomic power. The showy river scheme is a cheaper system than atomic power."

Maine Election Will
Help G.O.P.,
Says Nixon

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 19.
Vice-President Richard M. Nixon said today he believes the loss of the Maine Governorship to a Democrat actually will help the Republicans win the November Congressional elections.

Mr. Nixon said the outcome of Maine's first-in-the-nation election showed Republicans they "have a fight on their hands and must get their organization together."

He told a news conference he believes the party already is learning the lesson. He said in recent days he has seen evidence that Republicans are "closing ranks very encouragingly."

Mr. Nixon also repeated charges he made yesterday that Adlai Stevenson, in a speech at Indianapolis, offered no constructive criticism but only "quips and criticisms."

WEAKENED LEADERSHIP
Mr. Stevenson, 1952 Democratic Presidential nominee, said at a party rally in Indianapolis that the GOP has weakened American leadership in the free world.

Mr. Nixon said the speech was "destructive, negative and sterile" and typical of the kind being made now by Democrats. The Vice-President said there is no disagreement within the Republican party or among the people over the "objectives" of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. He admitted Sen. McCarthy's "procedures" are controversial but said the GOP believed it could count on the votes of Republicans, Democrats and Independents who are concerned about Communist threats to this country.—United Press.

Seria Will Become Self-Supporting
Seria, Borneo, Sept. 20.
Seria's 100,000 barrels-a-day oilfield will for the first time become self-supporting for its own petrol and diesel oil requirements within the next week or two.

Up to now all crude oil produced at Seria has been sent by pipeline 45 miles to Lutong refinery in northern Sarawak, and the oilfield's petrol and diesel oil requirements have been shipped back by tank barge after refining at Lutong.

This week, however, a huge new plant for extracting petroleum fractions from waste gas will come into operation at Seria.

100 TONS A DAY
Associated with the gas plant is a small refinery of Seria's own, which will process about 100 tons a day of crude oil to meet the field's petrol and diesel requirements, plus the rapidly growing local private demand for fuel.

The gas plant itself will extract about 200 tons a day of petroleum fractions from waste gas separated out from crude oil when it reaches the surface of the earth.

This distillate will be piped to Lutong refinery, where it will be used to enrich crude oil shipped overseas from there.—China Mail Special.

AMERICAN GIFT TO SCOTLAND
Glasgow, Sept. 19.
An American gift to Scotland of a machine which can save ten hours in assessing the severity of poliomyelitis in children was announced today.

The instrument, costing £700, will fit into a small canteen case. It is to be given by the Roosevelt Memorial Fund to the Scottish Western Regional Hospital Board.

The Fund has been looking after polio patients in the Glasgow area for four years but intends to expand the scope of its work throughout Scotland.—China Mail Special.

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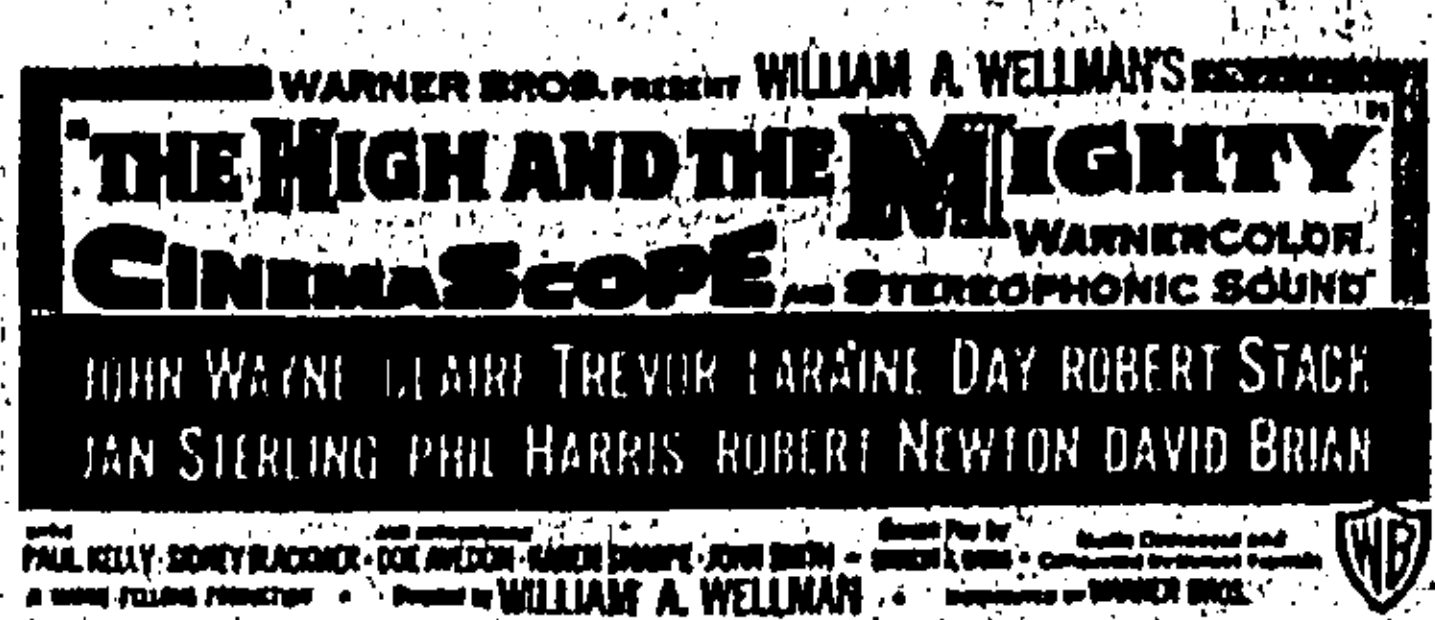
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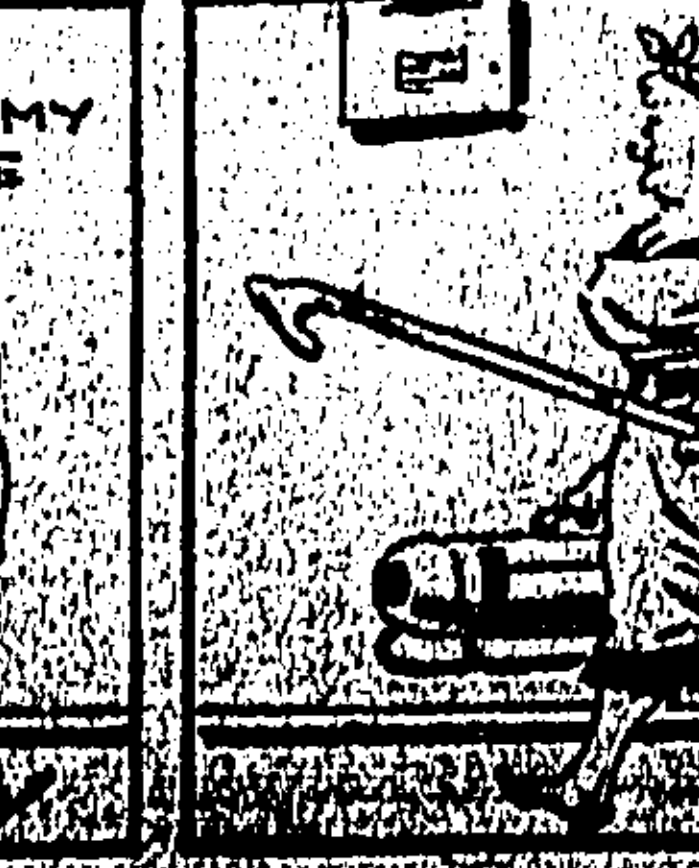
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TO-DAY ONLY



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POP



TOO MANY UNIONS IN SHIPYARDS

Glasgow, Sept. 19. Mr Thomas S. Falck, Norwegian shipowner, last night accused British trade unions of being partly to blame for Britain's lack of competition in shipbuilding.

Mr Falck, junior chairman and managing director of the Bergen Line, was speaking after he had launched a cargo-passenger motor ship, Irma, the first of three ships ordered by his company from Alexander Stephens and Sons, Glasgow.

He said that from July 1933 to July 1954 Norway ordered 33 ships of about 200,000 tons gross from overseas shipyards.

One of them had been ordered in Britain because British shipyards were not competitive today.

DEPENDENT

Mr Falck claimed that it was dependent on the unions whether Britain received foreign orders for ships.

In other countries with which Britain had to compete, there were only one or two shipyards. This meant that a skilled workman would do any job he was capable of carrying out.

But in Britain there were 16 or 17 unions in the shipyards, so that a workman would only do the work which belonged to his union.

This meant that time was lost in more expense and greater cost were involved in building ships.—China Mail Special.

Indian Finance Minister In London

London, Sept. 19. Sir C. D. Deshmukh, Indian Finance Minister, arrived here tonight for a brief visit on his way to Washington for meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

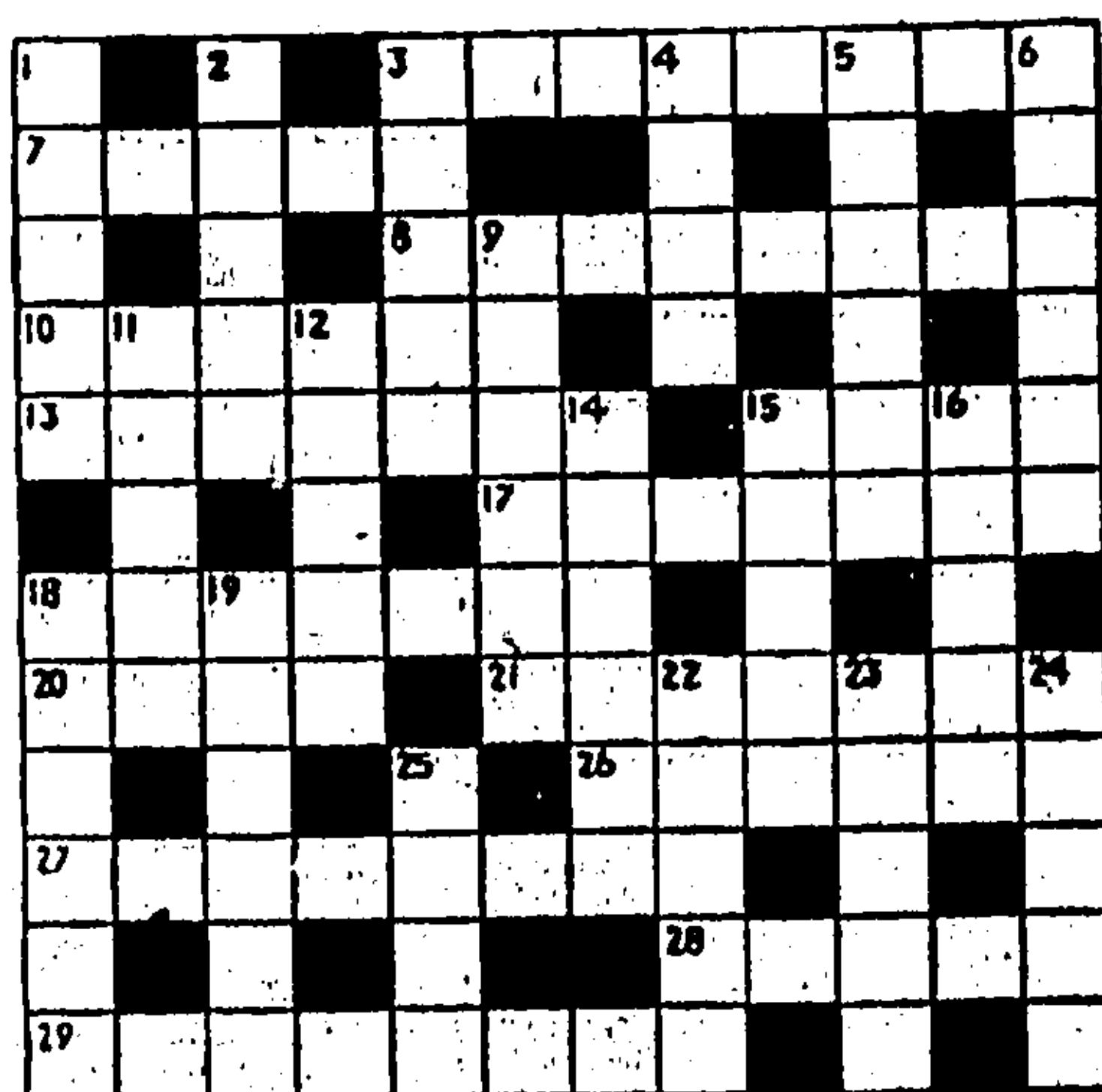
The Minister, who will continue his flight to the United States tomorrow, said the free market was a consummation devoutly to be wished.

He said negotiations are now in progress for a loan from the World Bank in connection with India's industrial investment programme, which is to be set up this year.

The Commonwealth Development Corporation and was since, since of commerce in America, would probably take part in its activities, the Minister added.

Sir Chittaman Deshmukh will attend a meeting of the Colombo Plan Consultative Committee in Ottawa after his Washington tour.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Tunnel (8).
- 7 Core (5).
- 8 Sets out (8).
- 10 Tell (8).
- 13 Commandment (7).
- 15 Food (4).
- 17 Munition store (7).
- 18 Liberate (7).
- 20 Poems (4).
- 21 Narrowed (7).
- 22 Vehement speech (6).
- 23 State of anxiety (6).
- 24 Nixed (8).
- 25 Artificial teeth (8).

DOWN

- 1 Acute (5).
- 2 Myth (5).
- 3 Condition (5).
- 4 Curry (4).
- 5 Kind of overcoat (6).
- 6 Ornamental hanging (10).
- 8 Meal (8).
- 11 Went astray (2).
- 12 Pains (5).
- 14 Behaves towards (6).
- 15 Heedless state (5).
- 16 Talked angrily (5).
- 18 Stirred up (6).
- 19 Diminish (6).
- 20 Columns (5).
- 21 Recover (5).
- 22 Documents (5).
- 23 Bill of fare (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Copied, 5. Giddy, 8. Weir, 9. Moral, 10. Alone, 11. Sense, 12. Oval, 13. Proys, 16. Deluded, 18. Cursed, 20. Scene, 22. Lava, 23. Rude, 25. Rabel, 26. Earned, 27. Pearl, 28. Stated, 29. Slodge; Down: 1. Composed, 2. Parlane, 3. Fear, 4. Delect, 5. Graped, 6. Idlers, 7. Dingy, 14. Attained, 15. Straddle, 16. Drained, 17. Tenders, 19. Unripe, 21. Crisp, 24. Salt.

WEST GERMAN REARMAMENT

Nations Considering Latest French Proposals

Washington, Sept. 19.

A new French proposal that Western European nations form a defence association to replace the European Army plan caused a flurry of activity today at the State Department.

The Department said it had received the French proposal, announced by Premier Pierre Mendes-France, and had it under active consideration.

A Department spokesman would not say whether the French plan was similar to one M. Fendes-France submitted to the British Foreign Minister, Anthony Eden, last week. At that time, US officials said the French Premier had raised "impossible conditions" for German rearmament.

The Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, said at Waterbury, New York, on Saturday that no acceptable substitute had been found yet for the European Defence Community, which the French Parliament, killed by the French Parliament, it could not be determined immediately whether he was aware of the new French plan.

DO THE BEST

Mr Dulles said, "It has long been apparent that there is no adequate substitute for the European Defence Community, but we must do the best to find another way out."

The United States and Britain are determined to grant West Germany her sovereignty and bring German troops into the anti-Communist alliance in Europe.

The feeling among diplomats here is that the final answer may be to make Germany an equal partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation whether France likes it or not—United Press.

POLICY AWAITED

Strasbourg, Sept. 19. M. Pierre Mendes-France will tomorrow give representatives of 15 European nations here an eagerly awaited outline of France's future foreign policy.

The French Prime Minister will arrive here today by train from Nancy and will address the Council of Europe Consultative Assembly tomorrow afternoon.

Before that, he is expected to see Belgium's Foreign Minister, Paul Henri Spaak, who yesterday made a strong appeal here to France to accept West Germany as an equal partner in a new Europe.

M. Mendes-France has invited to lunch tomorrow all the 18 French delegates in Strasbourg. There range from ardent opponents of the European Defence

DUKE DONS THE KILT

Balmoral, Sept. 19. The Duke of Edinburgh donned the Scottish kilt today when he accompanied Queen Elizabeth, Princess Margaret, the Queen Mother and morning services at Balmoral Castle, the Royal family's Scottish residence.—China Mail Special.

Colombo Plan Conference In Canada

Ottawa, Sept. 19.

Delegates from 19 countries begin work here tomorrow on the third full-scale report of the Commonwealth's plan to better the life of Southeast Asia's 600,000,000 people.

Officials from the Colombo Plan member nations and observers from two other countries will start preliminary meetings in the Parliament buildings.

They will lay the groundwork for a full-dress conference of Foreign Ministers and foreign aid administrators that will review the progress of the ambitious scheme for co-operative development over the last three years.

The conference meets under the official title of the Consultative Committee on Co-operative Economic Development in South and Southeast Asia. It is the first such meeting to be held in North America.

THIRD YEAR

The Colombo Plan is ending its third full year of operations. It was begun as a co-operative plan by Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan and India to use blocked sterling and Canadian dollars for a progressive programme of capital development and technical training for Southeast Asia.

Since then the United States has joined the Committee in co-ordinating the \$800,000,000 spent on Asian aid programmes into useful projects such as building roads, bridges, schools and hospitals. The Indo-China States, Nepal and Malaya have signed the agreement.

Thailand and the Philippines have also signed the agreement.

Operated through bilateral agreements and without a Secretariat or overall administrative organisation, the Plan functions as a loose co-operative development programme rather than a direct aid scheme.

ASIAN CONTRIBUTION

The Asian countries contribute counterpart funds to match the capital assistance given by Canada, Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

Under a separate branch, the contributor countries also provide technical aid. Engineers, planners and experts are sent to areas where help can be given and students and officials from the Asian countries are brought out for education and training.—United Press.

Wife Murdered: She Would Not Stay At Home

Moscow, Sept. 19.

A practising Baptist killed his wife in Yangi-Yul, Uzbekistan, because she refused to stay at home and give up her studies in Tashkent, according to the Trade Union newspaper "Trud."

The man, Gabriel Kopnin, persuaded his wife Natasha to give up her job soon after they were married because "a woman's business is to look after the home, not to work."

She agreed for the sake of peace, but Kopnin, who spent every evening at Baptist meetings, went further. He told Natasha to give up her studies at the Agricultural Institute in Tashkent.

"There's no point in your going there," he said. "There's no big but abbauchey in big towns."

When Natasha protested, his only reply was to hit her. But she decided to continue going to the Institute.

Trud said that Kopnin then killed Natasha and disappeared from Yangi-Yul.

A year later he was found in Siberia armed with a camera, wandering from village to village photographing people. At the same time he would "strike up a conversation with them about forgiveness and God's mercy, recruiting them to the Baptist sect."

When he was brought to trial it turned out, said the report,

Arabs Will Not Approve Settlement

Cairo, Sept. 19.

According to reports from Saudi Arabia, published here today, King Saud has declared that not a single Arab would approve a peace settlement with Israel as long as Palestine Arabs lived as displaced persons and the Western powers continued to back Israel's refusal to implement the United Nations resolution.

The King is reported to have told an American writer, Alfred Lilienthal, that the Palestine problem could be solved if Israel repatriated and compensated Arab refugees; implemented all United Nations resolutions on Palestine; and stopped Zionist immigration into Israel.

King Saud said millions of Arabs and Moslems were willing to shed their blood to recover Palestine.

"This will inevitably come if Israel persists in its present attitude," he is reported to have said.—Reuters.

Battle Of Britain Commemorated

London, Sept. 19.

Parades and religious services were held throughout Britain today to salute the fighter pilots who smashed Nazi Germany's attempt to blitz Britain into submission in 1940.

A service in London's historic Westminster Abbey, attended by Lord De Lisle and Dudley, Secretary for Air, was the major event of the ceremonies, bringing the Battle of Britain week to an end.

Both Queen Elizabeth and Sir Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, had personal representatives at the service in the packed Abbey. Among the congregation were 760 servicemen including United States Air Force officers.

The Rev. Leslie Wright, former Chief Chaplain of the Royal Air Force, said in an address: "This is the day on which we thank God for a unique victory and for the wonderful devotion to duty of those who in a great variety of ways contributed to it."

At St Paul's Cathedral, London, Canon L. J. Collins led a commemorative service in which he said that the Battle of Britain was a heroic deed by making it impossible "that again there should be any more of such a sacrifice, so grim a struggle."

Commercial Airliners Set Records

London, Sept. 19.

British European Airways Turbo-jet Viscount airliner today flew from London to Amsterdam in a record 48 minutes at an average speed of 333 miles an hour.

A BEA spokesman said here the plane, on a scheduled flight to Amsterdam, with 36 passengers aboard, cut 37 minutes off normal flying time in establishing the new unofficial record.—China Mail Special.

U.S. FLIGHTS

Chicago, Sept. 19. For the third time in two days a commercial airliner set a new speed record from San Francisco to Chicago today. United Airlines announced.

United said one of its DC-7s flew the 1,923 mile trip in four hours and 36 minutes, eclipsing marks of four hours and 57 minutes, and four hours and 19 minutes set yesterday. The previous record was five hours, 19 minutes.

All three record-breaking flights were pushed by unusually strong tail winds. Pilot of today's flight was Capt. Jack Gillespie of San Francisco.—United Press.

35-Hour Week Wanted In America

Los Angeles, Sept. 19.

Leaders of the American Federation of Labour today urged Congress to adopt a 35-hour week to provide more jobs by sharing available work.

The proposal was contained in a list of recommendations by the Executive Council of the Federation to the labour organization's annual convention which opens here tomorrow (Monday).

The Council said unemployment was labour's number one problem and suggested reducing the present 40-hour work week to 35 within the next two years as a way of sharing employment.—Reuters.

Jeanette MacDonald Passes Crisis

New York, Sept. 19.

Jeanette MacDonald, singing star of a score of Hollywood musicals, has safely "passed the crisis" of a virus infection, her secretary said today.

But she has been ordered to rest for ten days and cancel a planned autumn concert tour.—China Mail Special.

JAP MISSION

Tokyo, Sept. 19.

An eight-man Japanese fisheries mission, headed by Mr. Kishida, Yalta, chief of the fisheries section of the Japanese Government, is to depart for Ceylon by air to inspect Ceylon's fishing industry aimed at bringing technical co-operation between Ceylon and Japan.—China Mail Special.

De Castries At Home



A homely picture taken at their flat in Paris of General Christian de Castries, heroic defender of Dien Bien Phu, and his wife. General de Castries was one of the last prisoners released by the Vietminh and was flown home for the reunion with his wife.—Central Press Photo.

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

LAST 2 DAYS ROMANCE OF FRANZ LISZT, THE HUNGARIAN COMPOSER AND PIANIST



WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES Released through PATHE OVERSEAS, LTD.

NEXT CHANGE MICKEY SPILLANE'S I, THE JURY

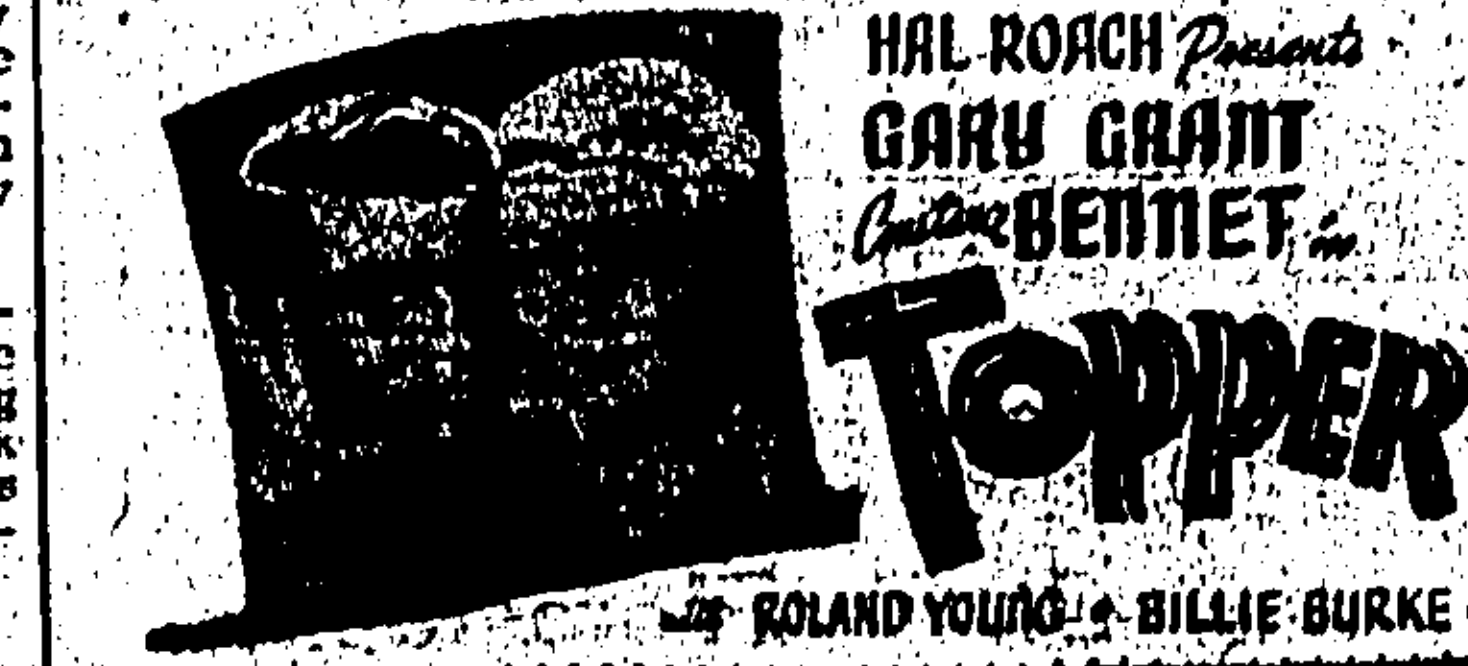
Released thru United Artists

HOOVER SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30



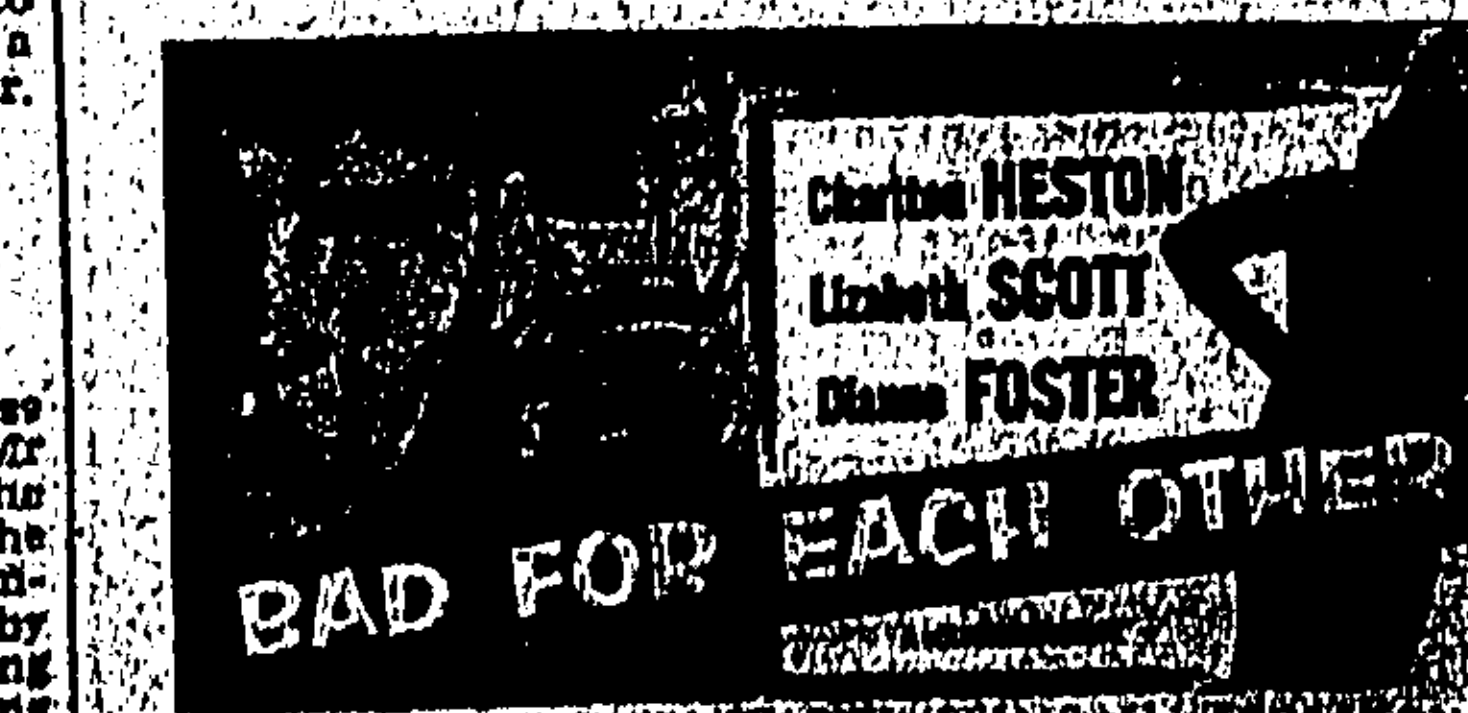
TO-DAY ONLY Cathay AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Romantic as True Confession! Being the Annals and Adventures of the Strangest Romance Ever Filmed!



TO-MORROW "CHICAGO CALLING"

SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANCE: "BAD FOR EACH OTHER"

ARE YOU A HELP TO YOUR HUSBAND?

THE SAME-JOB WIFE JOINS IN

THE subject for discussion was this: How does Mrs. John McCallum, who is actress Google Withers, help Mr. John McCallum, who is actor John McCallum? Or, in fact, does she?

It had cropped up because of the sad story of a wife in Ohio who, it was alleged, had been the cause of losing her husband a good job.

The harrowing details told a nasty, mean-minded potential employer had called on the unsuspecting woman out of the blue and found the dishes in the sink.

So before we got down to the hard facts of the Withers-McCallum case we thought we ought to send a note of congratulation to the woman for having the courage to leave the washing up undone, and thus show she was different from all the dull, dutiful neighbours she gossiped about (another point against her in the snoopers' book).

Having done so we adjourned for a lunch which was obviously laid on by a woman with flair, charm, and talent.

The home-grown fruit and vegetables she used—beans, greens, potatoes, cucumber, lettuce, tomatoes, two kinds of raspberries (red and white), and just four single strawberries—could only have been raised by a man with patience, perseverance, and talent.

Such display of their combined talents seemed to indicate that the marriage of Google Withers and John McCallum is a highly satisfactory one. We all agreed that indeed that was the case.

It was (eventually) decided that Mrs. McCallum could hardly help but help Mr. John McCallum just by being the gay, gregarious Google.

For when they met seven years ago John was a young Australian actor who had just made his mark by landing a J. Arthur Rank contract, but he had few social contacts.

Like any other girl who had captured a tall, dark, and handsome beau, she wanted to show him off to her friends, who happened to include several show-business V.I.P.s. So, just to

someone is sure to come along and lean against you.

"But, would I like to have been just another leading-lady in Australia?"

"Too right I would," said would-be beachcomber McCallum, preening he was a character actor.

But as he is an actor with a background of R.A.D.A., Stratford, and the Old Vic and does not talk like that at all normally we decided he was just trying to be funny. Neither Google nor I believed him and his evidence was struck from the record.

It seems there are many advantages in having a wife doing the same job as yourself. She really does understand all those problems which to laymen might seem trivial but which actors regard as matters of life and death.

"The one way in which I might be of help to John," said his wife, "is to see that I bring warmth, humour, and an agreeable reality to our life as two human beings who happen to be married to each other off stage."

"At the same time I try to see that John has a separate professional existence. We have made a mere handful of films together and the play 'Waiting for Gulliver' we are doing now is our first ever."

On one point Google was adamant. "Any man who boasts that his wife is his secretary or his mistress or a lioness, that may be a traditional line for after-dinner speeches, but in real life it would mean that the marriage would collapse in no time."

"Actors get all the criticism they need from the producers, the public, and the Press. A wife must be a booster, not a knocker. And if ever you are asked for advice—which is usually only done out of politeness—you must take care to start off your piece with 'Of course, darling, you were simply wonderful, but knowing you as I do, etc., etc.'"

Sitting in rows of chairs were a very odd assortment of Londoners. For example, there was Canadian-born E. J. Robertson, chairman of the Beaverbrook newspaper group, accompanied by his English wife. Near them was Hector McNeill, former Secretary of State for Scotland in Attlee's Socialist Government, and not far away was the Oriental-looking Mr. Piratin, who sat in the House of Commons as a Communist until he was thrown out in 1950.

To give a special flavour there was Lord Slinn, who graduated from being a Socialist M.P. to a Socialist Peer. Beside him was the Hon. Ivor Montagu (son of Lord Swaythling), who has been a gentle, avowed Communist for twenty years. There was also the tall, handsome New Zealander, John Platts-Mills, who entered the British House of Commons as a Socialist but became so stridently left-wing that his own Association withdrew their support and his constituents threw him out.

The rest of the company were mostly authors looking very much like authors, and there were various officials. But, you may ask, officials of what?

I forgot to mention that No. 13 is the Russian Embassy, and that our host was the Ambassador. As a special guest, there was the Persian Ambassador.

But, just a minute. There is a familiar, smiling face across the room. Good gracious! It is the American Ambassador and he has brought his wife with him. As Shakespeare observes in "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—"This is indeed hot ice."

What is the occasion that drew such an odd conglomeration to the Soviet Embassy? That question was obviously worrying the inmates of the Japanese Embassy opposite, who were staring through their windows. Actually, we had come at the invitation of the Ambassador to witness a private performance of the Moscow State Central Puppet Theatre. Like good Britons we assumed that there would be an element of propaganda in it, and those of us on the right in politics prepared, like the old guard, to put up a stout resistance.

The girls were young, healthy and pretty, although I prefer to believe that that had nothing to do with the visit that the Red Denn of Canterbury paid them behind the curtain at the end of the first half. At any rate the company played a short season to immense business, whereupon they were whisked back to Moscow where, no doubt, they were re-dedicated in the Communist faith. Certainly they could not have been more closely guarded in London if they had been nuclear scientists.

Storm Broke

A PORTION of the room had been curtained off, showing a small high stage, and there was a good German Steinway piano in the corner. A pleasant looking Russian fellow came before the curtain and in his own language explained what it was all about. An even pleasant little Englishwoman translated it for us. After which a not so pleasant Russian woman, with her hair drawn tight at the sides, sat down at the piano.

Within ten minutes the storm began to brew and then it broke in full volume—but it was a storm of laughter. We were laughing until we nearly rolled off our chairs. If you could have seen a tiny puppet-planet with horn-rimmed glasses, accompanying a diffident puppet cellist, you would have roared as loudly as the rest of us.

Also if you had watched a lion tamer trying to put his head in the mouth of a lion while it turned away in boredom until, in greater boredom it swallowed the tamer whole, you would have applauded too.

There were thirteen numbers in all, and never once was there a suggestion of propaganda. But, of course, the Russians under any regime have always been great satirists. You can see that in the plays of Chekhov and the novels of Dostoevsky. You can see it in their love of Charles Dickens, who was a supreme caricaturist of the genre. In fact, the popularity of the puppet theatre in Moscow has survived every change of regime.

When the performance was over, the Ambassador conducted us into another room where vodka, caviare and all sorts of delicacies, ministered to our palates. In fact, when we left the Embassy and ran the gamut of the Japanese eyes from across the street, we all agreed that it had been a jolly good show, which is the highest praise in the Russian vocabulary.

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"Look out, Dad! Here comes the man to say no more Highland Games rehearsals."

London Express Service

Ballet dancers . . puppet show . . Malenkov . .

IT IS ONLY A GLIMMER OF HOPE, BUT —

By SIR BEVERLEY BAXTER, MP

London. If you had been in Millionaire's Row in Kensington on a recent Monday, and if you had entered the magnificent house numbered 13 you would have seen a strange sight.

Sitting in rows of chairs were a very odd assortment of Londoners. For example, there was Canadian-born E. J. Robertson, chairman of the Beaverbrook newspaper group, accompanied by his English wife. Near them was Hector McNeill, former Secretary of State for Scotland in Attlee's Socialist Government, and not far away was the Oriental-looking Mr. Piratin, who sat in the House of Commons as a Communist until he was thrown out in 1950.

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QUIET, serious Julie Harris likes to live the parts she plays. She does not have to be in England until October to star in the filming of her stage hit, "I Am a Camera," but she leaves in a few days.

You see, she wants to become very English for the part of Sally Bowles, a light-headed, rakish and charming young woman in pre-War Berlin.

The play is a succession of blinges and broken hearts. But in New York City, retelling Miss Harris, aged 28, is counted among the growing group of young stars who make a cult of simple living, casual clothes, and the axiom "Success will not change me."

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Miser Will Land Behind Eight Ball

By OSWALD JACOBY

"YOU have to give a little to get a little," said Generous George expansively. He was quite right, for a miserly bridge player would never succeed in making the game on today's hand.

West led three top spades, and George ruffed the third spade with the ace of trumps. This was slightly showy, but it was quite necessary for George to ruff with one of the honours.

If declarer now plays the hand in routine style, he will wind up losing two diamonds as well as the two spades that were taken by West at the very beginning. Do you see the correct line of play? Put yourself

NORTH 24			
♠ J 7 3			
♥ 8 7			
♦ 5 3 2			
♣ K Q 7			
WEST (D)			
♠ A K Q 5			
♥ 2			
♦ K 8 7			
♣ J 10			
EAST			
♠ 8 2			
♥ 9 5			
♦ J 10 9			
♣ 8 4 3 2			
SOUTH			
♠ 10 4			
♥ A K Q J 10 4 3			
♦ A 4			
♣ A			
Both sides vul.			
West North East South			
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♥			
Pass Pass Pass 4 ♥			
Opening lead—♠ J.			

In Generous George's place, and you will have no trouble in discovering the correct line of play.

After George had ruffed the third spade with the ace of trumps he laid down the ace of clubs. He next led one of his low trumps toward dummy.

East could win a trump trick with the nine—quite unexpectedly. When East returned a diamond, South put up the ace and entered dummy by leading a low trump to the eight. Now he could cash the king and queen of clubs, discarding the losing diamonds from his hand.

Perhaps it wasn't great generosity to give up one trump trick in order to get two club tricks in exchange. Nevertheless, as George would point out, you must have generous instincts in order to find such unusual plays.

CARD SENSES

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South
1 Diamond Double Rebl.

You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-8-3-2, Hearts Q-5, Diamonds A-9-6-2, Clubs 5. What do you do?

A—Pass. If West has made a psychic opening bid, he may try to run out of the redouble, and he may have a very interesting time. If nothing so lucious happens, you can make a jump bid in spades at your next turn.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 5-3, Hearts 9-6-2, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs 9-8-7-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Saturday's solution.

1. They pay while others work. (9)

2. An early revolutionary. (8)

3. Morning donkey. (5)

4. Irresistible. (4)

5. It may be on the table with the

6. Explosive peak. (4)

7. Is a cat. (6)

8. And birds in a song. (5)

9. This time is linked with the harvest. (4)

10. They run in the affairs of men. (5)

11. Names and persons are known to have had them. (4)

12. May lead to conduct that is

13. Down. (9)

14. Birds. (4)

15. But the cooking in a

16. Kind. (6)

17. A little. (4)

18. Ten to be cast

19. (9)

20. (5)

21. (4)

22. (5)

23. (4)

24. (5)

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

BORN today, you are strongly individualistic and thoroughly independent. You have your own ideas and you intend to follow them. Once you are convinced you are right, nothing can deter you from following through. This tenacity is a fine characteristic. Just make sure that your desires and ambitions are worthy of the struggle.

You have an alert mind. You have talent in a number of different directions, but must be sure to specialize in some one field if you are to reach the heights to which you aspire. Realize your energies too widely can only result in being mediocre in many fields rather than outstanding in one. Today, success is often earned in terms of specialization. Remember that. You want a home of your own and all the comforts it can give. You

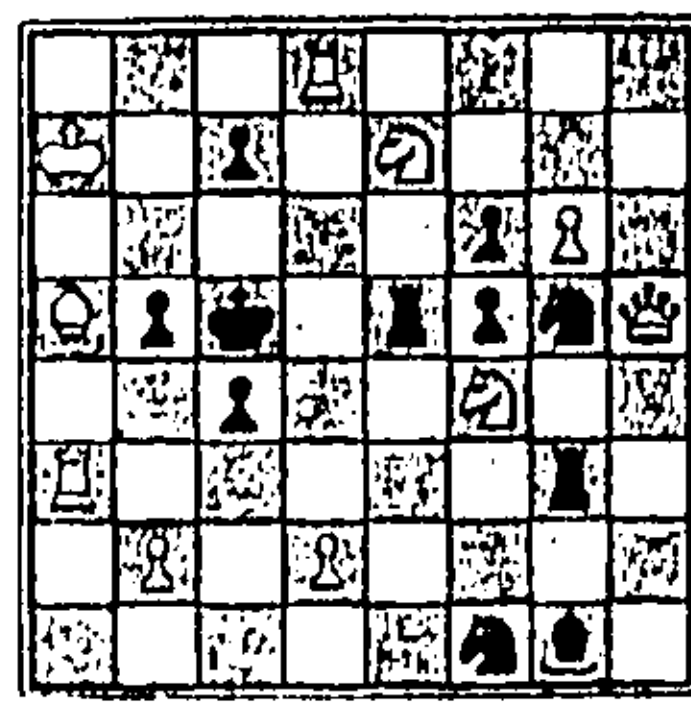
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)—Be cautious in all business matters. Be conservative and follow your regular routine for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A positive attitude toward an adverse aspect can help you to conquer obstacles and gain some ground.

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. A. WIRTANEN
Black, 11 pieces.

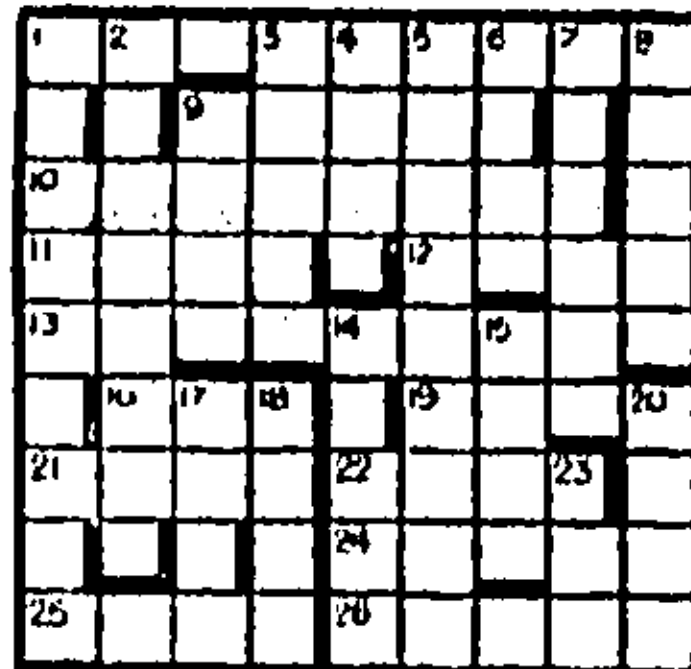


White, 10 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. R×KBP, any; 2. Q, R, or Kt mates.

CROSSWORD



1. L.N.E.R. twice 1 (Anag.). (9)

2. True—and untrue!—to say this is not quite pleasant. (8)

3. Truth, oddly enough, does this to the soul. (4)

4. They can hold a lot of liquor. (5)

5. You see them in pictures of the twenties for instance. (4)

6. Many a fountained, Tennyson says. (3)

7. The cross stay here till they are wanted. (4)

8. He sold his birthright. (6)

9. Cook this up to concoct. (5)

10. Lensed without the first money. (4)

11. Serve without the queen. (4)

12. These occasions are very formal. (5)

13. Down

14. They pay while others work. (9)

15. An early revolutionary. (8)

16. Morning donkey. (5)

17. Irresistible. (4)

18. It may be on the table with the

19. Explosive peak. (4)

20. Is a cat. (6)

21. And birds in a song. (5)

22. This time is linked with the harvest. (4)

23. They run in the affairs of men. (5)

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29. Kind. (6)

30. A little. (4)

31. Ten to be cast

32. (9)

33. (5)

34. (4)

35. (5)

36. (4)

37. (5)

38. (4)

39. (5)

40. (4)

41. (5)

42. (4)

43. (5)

44. (4)

45. (5)

46. (4)

47. (5)

WOMANSENSE

Some Decorating Tricks

Lace And Net For Evening



A lace and net full-skirted evening dress.

HOW TO CREATE AN ILLUSION OF SPACE

WE have a decorator friend whose specialty is doing over old houses, making them fresh and lovely. The rooms a perfect setting for today's living. Her notebook is a regular gold mine of ideas on how to overcome structural defects, the type found in old places and, unfortunately, in some of the most modern layouts.

For instance, in those modern city apartments with low ceilings, she advises that wallpaper be run all the way up to the ceiling and for a paper she suggests a narrow striped design. Conversely, for the high ceilings found in old places, she brings the ceiling paper or paint down onto the sidewalls for a foot or so by a moulding, or she uses a darker tone or contrast for the ceiling, but never pastel colours.

TO SHORTEN LENGTH

If a room seems too long, putting corner cupboards or bookshelves at the end is a device that does wonders. Another idea is to use bright colours in upholstery and accessories at the end of a long room. A music group at one end and plenty of bookshelves and reading chair groups at the other end, also telescope the space.

Curtains hung partly outside the frames will help those old high, narrow windows, and a group of windows treated as one, with a curtain valance or cornice board, will conceal the faulty design.

For the low windows that go with a low-ceilinged room, curtains should be hung as high as possible, using a cornice at the top and letting them extend to the floor.

When a small room has to hold much furniture, it is apt to look cramped. Light colours and two-toned wallpapers help to give an illusion of space, as does a mirror reflecting an attractive side of the room or a view from the window. Very few pictures should be hung, and only those light in frame and feeling.

A plate glass panel is delightful and rich-looking, but if the budget does not permit, do as our friend did—for a beginner's start. She rounded up twenty inexpensive small

mirrors, attached them to a wall board with glass head screws and created a really effective panel. A single row of these small mirrors attached one above the other on the wall space between double windows is an inexpensive decorator device.

DARK ROOM

If a room is dark, walls and woodwork should be as light a colour as possible, one that will reflect whatever light there is. Refinish one or two pieces of furniture in natural wood finish or paint to match wall colour. No window shades, but, instead, use draw draperies hanging straight at the sides of the window and extending onto the wall to let in all the light possible.

Roller shades made of glazed chintz with a yellow background will pick up every bit of light and magnify it as it comes into the room.

—Eleanor Ross

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Simmer fish instead of boiling it rapidly to preserve food value and flavour.

If you're making whipped cream from evaporated milk, be

sure that the mixing bowl, milk and beaters are cold. Chill the milk in advance by pouring it into a freezing tray and let stand until it's about ready to solidify. Then whip.

Think you know French dressing? Read on and see— RECIPES FROM FAMOUS FRENCH RESTAURANTS

Paris. FRENCH dressing? Why there's nothing to it, the average housewife will say. It's a mixture of oil, vinegar, salt and pepper.

But how wrong she can be. Ask the chef at a leading Paris restaurant how he makes his dressing and a reflective gleam comes into his eye.

The chef at Maxim's, the gold and glitter restaurant of Paris, says:

"There's no secret to our salad dressing."

"But," he adds, "we use the purest olive oil."

Yes, and the vinegar employed at Maxim's is made from vintage wines and allowed to age for several years in the aristocratic company of Napoleon brandies and fine champagnes in the

Maxim cellars until it reaches maturity.

"Only then," says Monsieur Vauballe, "is it able to give the proper aroma to the sauce."

The chef at the Tour d'Argent, another gourmet's mecca, dishes up a trifle he calls "salade Roger."

Its basis is a frizzy head of chicory, some celery stalks and the insides—yes, the insides—of several baked potatoes.

Season with salt, pepper, oil, vinegar, white wine and a little mustard.

Add a few thick slices of well-done heart of artichoke and some bits of mushroom—chopped fine.

Attack these ingredients with a will and a chopper, hack up thoroughly and your salad is ready for the ultimate consumer.

Three fat podgrye chickens in the world-famed French mountain town of Bresse are sacrificed every time Jean-Etienne, crusty culinary genius of the Grand Vefour, dishes up his salad for six.

He takes three chicken livers, "preferably from chickens raised at Bresse," and fries them ever so gently until tender, inside and out.

Then, he says, "hash them up with two hard-boiled eggs, and oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and a touch of mustard."

Toss well. Eat.

These chefs are of the old—or olive oil school. Some of the younger kings of the kitchens here claim these days that olive oil is "vieux jeu" (old-fashion-ly).

The ingredient they use is full flavoured groundnut (peanut) oil. It gives to a salad a "je ne sais quoi."—United Press.

DUMB-BELLS



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Teddy Can't March Well

—It's Not Easy if You're Stuffed with Rags—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY the Stuffed Bear ran across the room to tell Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, something. But all the sudden Teddy slipped. The next second his feet went under his head and his head went under his feet. As for Teddy's arms, they went swinging wildly about.

Finally Teddy came down in a heap on the floor in front of Knarf. Knarf helped him stand up.

A Forgotten Message

Mary-Jane and Hlawatha laughed and said what Knarf had said: that nothing could drop out of anybody's head. Then they told Knarf the message was that General Tin the tin soldier was going to take them all on a march around the house.

"Like soldiers," said Teddy, all at once remembering the whole message. "It didn't drop out of my head after all!"

Knarf said he would be glad to go on a march around the house with the tin soldier.

That night, after everyone else in the house was fast asleep, they all met General Tin in the middle of the playground.

Knarf was there. Hlawatha, the shadow-girl, was there. Mary-Jane and Hlawatha were there.

Mr Punch was there, dressed in a red night-shirt. His wife Judy was there, dressed in a large, flowing yellow kimono with green dots.

Which the Hobby Hoss was there.

Sir Pip and Sir Ploop were there, both of them knights, and both of them wearing their armour.

General Tin made everyone stand in line. "Heads up, chests out," he said. "Keep in step... left, right, left, right. AND STUMBLING!"

Rupert and Niagara—10



After the lesson, Rupert put on his suit. The girls ran in a game before going home, but he was not to be the strong player. He was to be the strong player. He was to be the strong player.

Supper! Grumpy is the name here, you see. He said, "May I have a drink now?" "Yes," said Mary-Jane. "But not too much." "Yes," said Rupert. "I'll have a drink now."

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Turtle-Necked Dress



A turtle-necked dress with long-haired angora finish.

Interest In Job Solves Her Problem

By Anne Heywood

MEETING new friends, particularly men, is one of the biggest problems of the young career girl.

Many times, her efforts to solve the problem are worse than useless. She joins church groups, takes endless courses, does all kinds of volunteer work.

But too often, she pays no attention to the little matter of her own interests.

If she joins a church group just to meet men, and without any sympathy or interest in the work of the church or what it stands for, if she takes courses that have no meaning for her, and if she does volunteer work that her heart isn't in—she is going to attract nobody.

She will look what she is, a lonely, selfish, and trying to fill her time with busywork.

Josephine learned that the hard way.

When I met her, she was twenty-nine, with a "good job," nice clothes, and a very apt mind at her own work.

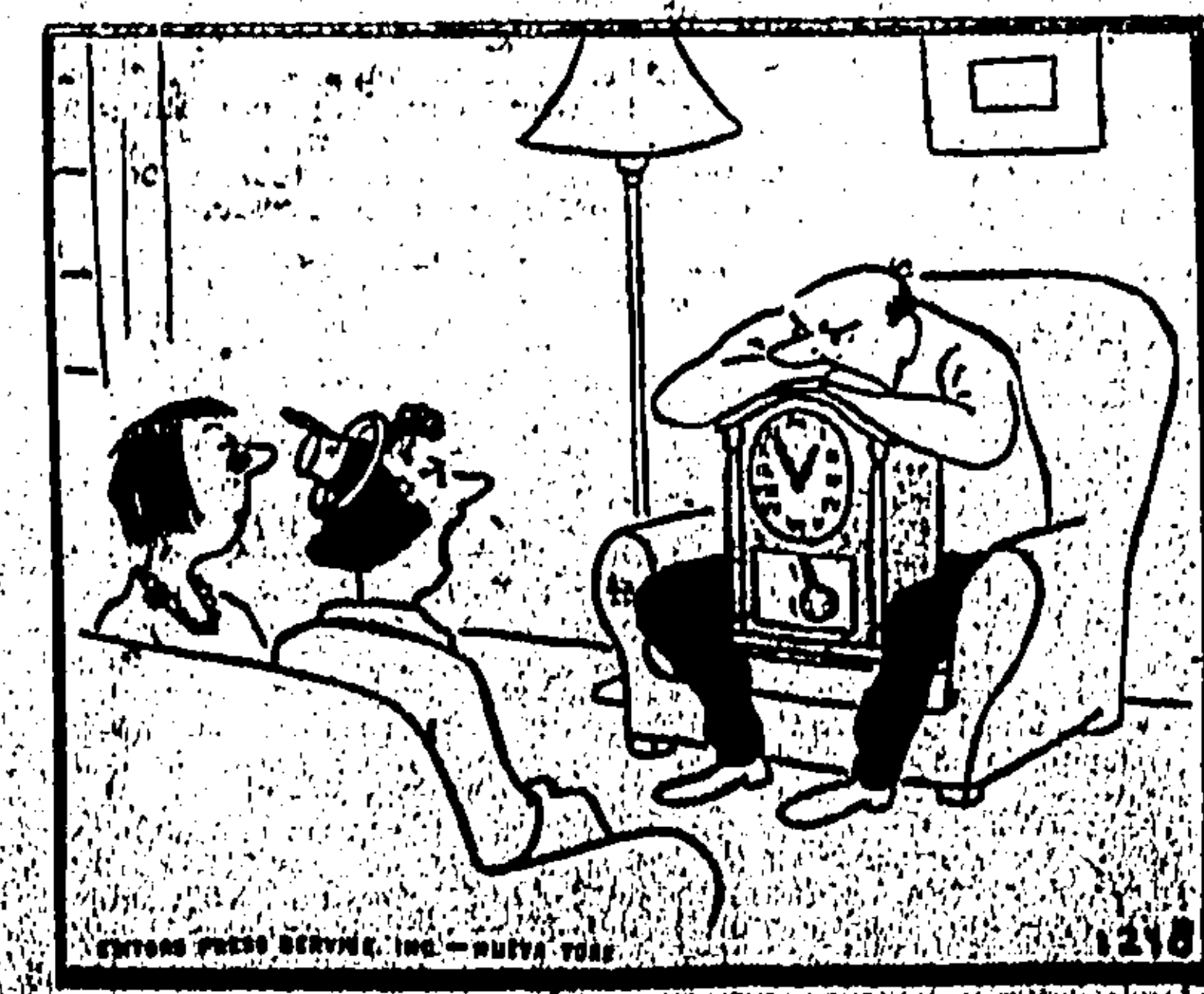
But she had no men friends, and she was worried to death at the prospect of never marrying.

She had done all the wrong things, joined all the wrong groups, and was still alone.

She was a very attractive young man. He and his mother were painting the bookcases, but he asked her to help him.

At one of the apartments in her territory, the door was answered by a very attractive young man. He and his mother were painting the bookcases, but he asked her to help him.

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"Goodness! I didn't realize it was this late!"

FOR AUSTRALIA



Peter Loader, the young Surrey fast bowler, is assisted by his 22-year-old wife, Jocelyn, as he packs his cricket bag at his Carshalton home. Loader is now on his way to Australia with the MCC team in the liner Orsova.—Central Press Photo.

Cohen Outpoints Thai Boxer To Win Bantam Title

Bangkok, Sept. 19.

Robert Cohen of France won the world's vacant bantamweight crown today by outpointing Thailand's Chamroen Songkhrat in 15 rounds.

Fighting in driving rain, Cohen outboxed the plucky Thai slugger almost from the outset of the fight and had Chamroen dizzy and reeling by the middle of the eighth round.

More than 60,000 people braved the downpour to crowd into the outdoor national stadium for the second world title fight in Bangkok's history. Many of them showed up as early as 7 a.m. to wait for the bout to begin.

Chamroen, a 3 to 2 favorite in last-minute betting, was unable to check the French fighter's savage onslaught in the early rounds and was bleeding from the mouth by the end of the fourth round. He was obviously tiring midway through the fight and barely able to fend off Cohen's steady slugging by the end of the 14th round.

The fight started on a lame note the first two rounds, with both boxers feinting and feeling each other out.

Chamroen sent Cohen reeling with a sharp right to the midriff in the third round, but missed with a left to the body. Cohen got in a short left-right before Chamroen tied him up as the round ended.

Chamroen took the initiative in the fourth, whipping savage lefts and rights into Cohen's face before the Frenchman caught him with a good right that opened cuts on Chamroen's mouth.

SIGNS OF WEAKENING

Chamroen began to show signs of weakening in the fifth. Cohen danced across the ring at the opening bell to get in a right to the jaw and two rights to the body. The Thai fighter weakly retaliated. Cohen connected with two more hard rights to Chamroen's face, following up with a powerful left to the body.

The Thai fighter came back in the sixth, punishing Cohen with short body punches and a solid right to the face. Cohen, swinging wildly, managed to get in a light left tap on Chamroen's face before the bell.

Chamroen held the initiative as the seventh opened, landing a hard right but falling back before a windmill series of punches by the Frenchman. He recovered to drive Cohen to the ropes with a series of body blows before Cohen fought his way out again, concentrating on the Thai fighter's face with hard rights that left Chamroen bleeding badly at the bell.

Chamroen obviously was tiring and Cohen pressed his advantage with effective body blows. Chamroen connected with one wild right before the round ended to a cut on Cohen's right eyebrow.

Cohen moved more cautiously in the ninth, staying away from the Thai until he recovered from the punch that opened his own eyebrow. He closed again in the 10th, connecting with a hard right to the jaw as the round opened and following through with jarring body punches.

Chamroen's punches were noticeably weaker at the 11th round.

Cockell Refuses Offer To Fight Charles

London, Sept. 19.

Mr John Simpson, the manager of the British Heavyweight Boxing Champion, Don Cockell, said here today that Cockell would not agree to fight Ezzard Charles in Cincinnati for a US\$50,000 purse in December.

"I am expecting a cable from Mr Sam Barker, a Cincinnati promoter, but we are not going to fight Charles," Simpson declared.

Barker is reported to be offering US\$50,000 for a fight with Charles who was knocked out by Rocky Marciano on Friday.

Simpson added, however, that there is only one fight in which we are interested. That is with Marquino, the world title holder.

MACAO TAKE HOME THE INTERPORT TENNIS CUP FOR THE FIRST TIME

By "ARGONAUT"

Macao yesterday succeeded in wresting the "Leal Senado" Interport Tennis Cup for the first time from Hongkong, who had won the trophy twice in succession since the series began.

After leading by two games to one in the singles matches played on Saturday, Macao made sure of victory yesterday by winning the first of the two doubles games. They followed this up by annexing the other doubles game to complete a convincing 4-1 triumph over the Colony.

"Age tells" could well be the description of the opening doubles match in which Hong Kong's Chung Wing-kuong and Keng Boyol, and Jose Boyol.

Ladies' Recreation Club Tournament

There is not much that can be said about the games that have been played off in the Colony and Club events since our last report on the LRC Annual Tournament.

In the semi-finals of the Colony Ladies' Singles Mrs Ip and Mrs Chow showed once again that, so far as residents in the Colony are concerned, they have no equals at the singles game.

Each conceded a total of three games to Mrs A. Philip and Mrs P. Byles, respectively, but the games were much better to watch than might be inferred from the scores and the telling factor was the excellent placing of the two winners.

As one of the losers was heard to remark after the game, "She could do everything I could do, and do it just that much better," which just about tells the story.

Three first round games in the Colony Ladies' Plate were down for decision, but Miss J. Lambour was ill and conceded a walk-over to Mrs M. Ramchand.

Mrs G. P. Malden looked all set to win against Miss Greta Lo from whom she took the first set at 6-0, but then she seemed to tire and Miss Lo came back to win the next two sets at 6-1, 6-3.

Mrs Malden had had a lot of matches during the week and might provide some of the explanation, but Miss Lo must be given due credit for an excellent recovery.

Out on Court 5 the umpire was noticed moving his head backwards and forwards somewhat like one of these mechanical dolls, whilst Mrs Thompson and Miss M. Fletcher ploughed away at each other and as the last players from the other courts made their way back to the Clubhouse a quiet voice was heard to say "Game and first set to Mrs Thompson, 10-8."

Off they went on the second set and Miss Fletcher took the lead and approaching supper time, she had a set point in her favour. But Mrs Thompson gritted her teeth, ran for everything and pulled it off at 7-6.

Both players were exhausted, which is not surprising after 30 games each consisting of about seven sets, in which there must have been an average of six shots on either side of the net.

The LRC Mixed and Men's Doubles Championships made quite a bit of progress over the Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, with the best game being a men's doubles between R. W. Wheeler and C. G. Hobbs, who won, and G. P. Norton and H. E. Aiers.

These four are old rivals, having played in the same division of the Summer League, and there was every indication of it being a blood match. Wheeler, who had taken a bit of a "lowing" on the previous evening in the Mixed Doubles, was in great form and he swung the match to his side.

Tonight we have the Semi-Finals of the Colony Ladies' Doubles and the prospect of a good tight game between Mrs Chow and Miss Khoo against Mrs Peppercorn and Mrs Getz. Mrs Getz will need all her retreating shots today and they are coming off, the night cause a bit of an upset.

ADMITTED FICTURES

Below we give a copy of the revised fixture list for tomorrow, in which it has been necessary to make a few adjustments from that originally published last week, and for Wednesday, September 22.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Colony Mixed Doubles Championships (Semi-Finals): Mrs K. H. Ip v. Mrs U. Khoo (Court 3); Mrs A. Philip v. Mrs M. Chow v. Mrs H. Aiers v. Mrs J. Lambour (Court 4); Colony Ladies' Plate: Mrs M. Peppercorn v. Mrs M. C. Guillaume (Court 11); Mrs M. Ramchand v. Mrs A. C. Thompson (Court 9); LRC Men's Doubles Championships: B. C. Walden v. A. T. Malden v. J. W. Nicholls v. D. E. Prophet (Court 5); LRC Ladies' Doubles Championships: Mrs G. P. Malden v. Mrs G. Lo (Court 5).

SIR GORDON LOOKS HIM OVER



Sir Gordon Richards, who is to train at Beckhampton next flat racing season, is pictured at the yearling sales at Doncaster, Yorkshire. He is looking at "Supreme Court," a colt. Sir Gordon, 26 times Champion Jockey, announced his retirement from the saddle last month.—Reuterphoto.

Watford Negotiates For More Tours By German Soccer Teams

By BRIAN URIDGE

With two months still to go interest in the soccer match between Germany, World Champions, and England, is already reaching fever peak here.

The German Diplomatic Mission in London is bombarded daily with queries about tickets.

More than 150,000 people, it is estimated, have applied at various sources for the 100,000 places at Wembley on Wednesday, December 1.

The English Football Association is under attack because it has decided that the only fair method of distribution is via the affiliated clubs, country associations, and, of course, Germany.

It is the method of distribution used for Britain's football high spot each year—the FA Cup Final at Wembley.

Germany has been allocated 15,000 tickets for the match. While waiting for the big occasion, Britain's soccer supporters have a chance to take a look at another German XI—Borussia F.C. of Dortmund. They come next month.

One of the teams they will meet is Watford, member of the English Third Division. This match is to be played under floodlights at Watford on October 12.

Mr John Dennis, Secretary of Watford F.C., told me: "With interest in the England v. Germany match so high, our fixture with Borussia is sure to attract a large crowd."

Mr Dennis recalled that Borussia had toured America and played two English clubs there. They beat Second Division Plymouth, 4-0, and 3-1; and also defeated Chelsea, the top-ranking First Division club, by six goals to one.

EXCELLENT RECORD

Watford's record in floodlit games has been excellent. "Last year," Mr Dennis said, "we had nine matches, some against foreign sides. We won seven of them and drew one."

"But we shall have to be in top form to keep up our fine record against Borussia."

Recently, Mr Dennis has been negotiating with a view to getting another German F.C., Kaiserslautern, to take on Watford. He has been conducting inquiries through a German doctor, now living in London.

Mr Dennis stated that Kaiserslautern are likely to give favourable consideration so long as enough fixtures can be guaranteed to make such a tour a financial success.

"I think I can promise Kaiserslautern at least five games against League clubs including our own if they undertake to come," he declared. "I shall be very surprised if I cannot."

"Go-ahead," Watford believes that any fixture against a German XI in England before the International on December 1 would be bound to attract big crowds.

Mr Dennis views on the result of the international? Well, without definitely committing himself, he commented: "I think it is generally agreed that when Germany beat Hungary in Bern last July, the Hungarians made the mistake of themselves."

Straight Sets Victory For Seixas

Los Angeles, Sept. 19.

Vic Seixas today smashed his way to a straight set victory over Tony Trabert to win the Men's Singles of the Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships.

Seixas won by scores of 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, on service breaks due to his own streaking forehand placements and sometimes due to Trabert's errors.

The first break came in the last game of the first set on two forehands by Seixas.

Seixas utilized Trabert's errors to break his opponent's service in the second game of the next set. He continued to hold his own, and the set really wasn't contested until the last game, when Trabert forced Seixas to go to set point seven times.

There were five consecutive service breaks in the final set, starting with the third game when Seixas broke Trabert on the Cincinnati player's errors. Trabert returned in the next game to break Seixas only to have Seixas' forehand shots nullify his service.—United Press.

EUROPEAN HIGH JUMP RECORD

Stockholm, Sept. 19.

Bengt Nilsson of Sweden today beat the European high jump record with a leap of two metres 11 centimetres (6 feet 11 inches).

He set this new mark during an athletic meet at Gothenburg. Nilsson held the old European record which was one centimetre less than today's performance.—France-Press.

THE GAMBOLS



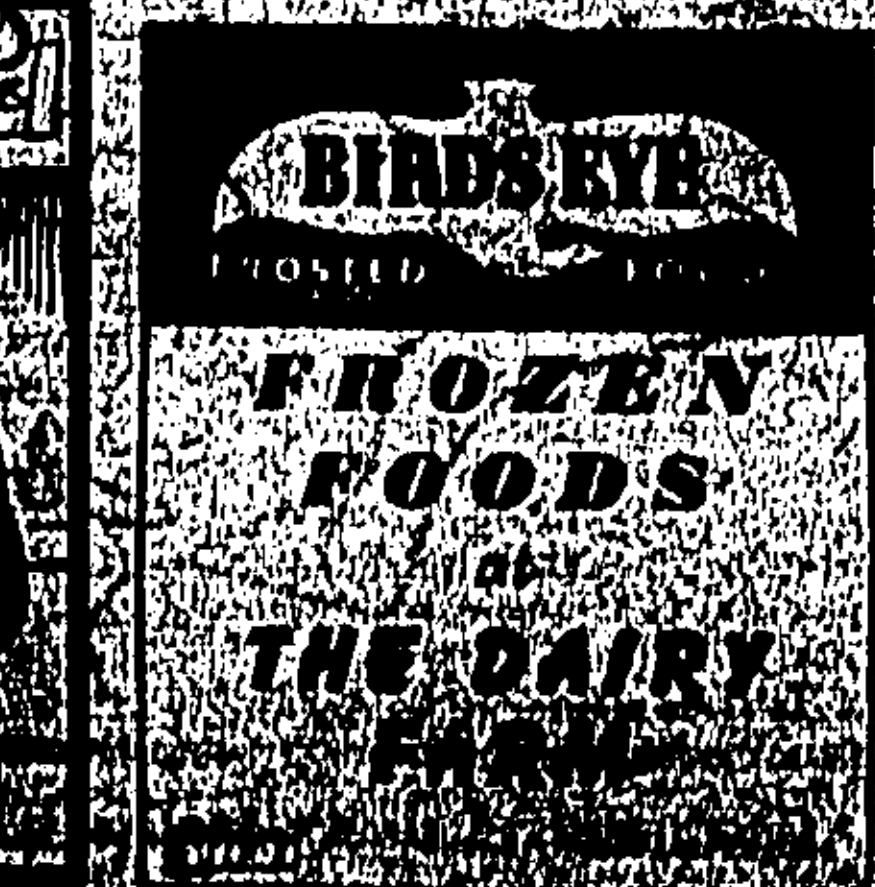
Barry Appleby



THE WOMAN FACE CREAM



BIRD'S EYE



BANNISTER IN A NEW ROLE



Roger Bannister, British Empire and European Champion, and first athlete in the world to run a mile in under four minutes, shown in a new role. He is breaking the first tape as he officially opens the London County Council's new sports centre at Hurlingham Park. — Reuterphoto.

HOME SOCCER REVIEW

Bristol City Remain The Only Unbeaten Club In All Four Divisions

Bristol City, Third Division South leaders, are the only unbeaten club in the four divisions after a day of surprises in English League football today. Bristol won 3-1 at Coventry—the only away success in the division—to take a clear lead in the race for promotion.

Coventry, Wolverhampton Wanderers and Rotherham all lost their 100 per cent home records. Bradford City, who

shared the distinction with Bristol City of being one of the only two unbeaten sides before today also crashed at home—to the bottom of the table Southport.

Apart from these four, only six other teams lost at home and there were only eight draws.

Wolverhampton paid the penalty for missed chances, in going down 2-1 at home to Bolton Wanderers, who were without their international centre-forward Lofthouse.

The absence of Lofthouse was disappointing for his clash with England captain, Billy Wright at centre-half had been eagerly awaited.

Manchester United remained at the head of Division One but in being held to a 1-1 draw by Huddersfield they showed a lack of smoothness in front of the goal.

West Bromwich Albion, the Cup holders, have been steadily creeping up the table after an indifferent start to the season and success by two goals to nothing at Burnley put them in second place, one point behind United.

One of the best performances in Division One was Leicester City's 3-2 defeat of Newcastle against Yugoslavians, had an unhappy afternoon against the skill of Tom Finney, who helped Preston to a 3-1 win. Barnes also shot down from the penalty spot.

Blackpool, who number among their stars Stanley Matthews, Stanley Mortenson, Alan Brown and Harry Johnston, are struggling at the bottom of Division One. Their sixth defeat against Sunderland leave them with only three points from eight games.

Wally Barnes, Arsenal full-back, chosen to captain Wales against Yugoslavia, had an unhappy afternoon against the skill of Tom Finney, who helped Preston to a 3-1 win. Barnes also shot down from the penalty spot.

RETURN TO FORM Liverpool are at the moment showing a return to form. After taking only three points from their first seven games, they have now won twice within four days by 5-3 and 4-1.

Today they beat the Second Division leaders, Fulham, who for the second time within four days conceded four goals. Liddell scored three times, two from penalties for Liverpool—the only hat-trick today in place of Fulham with a convincing win over Stoke. Rotherham lost some ground, Doncaster scoring the winning goal in the last minute.

Middlesbrough who with Watford and Halifax have yet to taste victory, were unlucky at Hull, whose only goal came when a clearance struck an oncoming forward to enter the net.

Bristol City were well worth their win over Coventry, to take a clear lead in the Third Division (South), while the defeat of Bradford was the biggest upset in the northern section. With Southampton held at home by Workington, Accrington went to the top of this section.

England opened their amateur season with a 5-0 win over Ireland, who were unbeaten in the International Amateur

Championship last season. England were flattered by the margin of their win for the experimental team was not convincing.

Celtic were too good for Rangers in the big match of Scottish football today. This meeting between old Glasgow rivals was disappointing and drew a crowd of 50,000 instead of the usual 70,000 in spite of good weather.

Once again there were regrettable scenes and the police were called to restore order after spectators had left the ground.

Top scorer of the day in Division "A" Hill, who got three in his side's 3-2 win over Partick Thistle. Hearts gained a similar win over Hibernian in the Edinburgh "Derby". — Reuter.

LEAGUE TABLES

London, Sept. 18.

League standings after today's matches were:

Division I	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Manch. Un.	1	8	0	0	12	1	16
West Brom	2	7	1	0	10	2	15
Sunderland	3	6	2	0	10	3	14
Sheff. Wed.	4	6	1	1	10	4	13
Manch. C.	5	6	0	2	10	5	12
Preston	6	5	1	2	10	6	11
Sheff. Utd.	7	5	0	3	10	7	10
Cardiff	8	4	2	2	10	8	10
Blackpool	9	4	1	3	10	9	9
Sheff. F.	10	4	1	3	10	10	9
Derby	11	4	0	4	10	11	8
Nottingham	12	3	2	3	10	12	8
Sheff. B.	13	3	1	4	10	13	7
Sheff. T.	14	3	0	5	10	14	6
Sheff. P.	15	2	2	5	10	15	6
Sheff. W.	16	2	1	5	10	16	5
Sheff. H.	17	2	0	6	10	17	4
Sheff. L.	18	1	1	6	10	18	3
Sheff. N.	19	1	0	7	10	19	2
Sheff. S.	20	0	0	8	10	20	0

Division II	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Fulham	1	7	0	0	10	1	14
Sheff. W.	2	6	1	0	10	2	13
Sheff. Utd.	3	5	2	0	10	3	12
Sheff. F.	4	5	1	1	10	4	11
Sheff. B.	5	4	2	1	10	5	10
Sheff. T.	6	4	1	2	10	6	9
Sheff. P.	7	3	2	2	10	7	8
Sheff. W.	8	3	1	3	10	8	7
Sheff. H.	9	3	0	4	10	9	6
Sheff. L.	10	2	2	4	10	10	6
Sheff. N.	11	2	1	5	10	11	5
Sheff. S.	12	1	1	6	10	12	4
Sheff. W.	13	1	0	7	10	13	3
Sheff. H.	14	0	1	8	10	14	2
Sheff. L.	15	0	0	9	10	15	1
Sheff. N.	16	0	0	10	10	16	0

Division III	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bristol C.	1	8	0	0	10	1	16
Sheff. W.	2	7	1	0	10	2	15
Sheff. Utd.	3	6	2	0	10	3	14
Sheff. F.	4	6	1	1	10	4	13
Sheff. B.	5	6	0	2	10	5	12
Sheff. T.	6	5	1	2	10	6	11
Sheff. P.	7	5	0	3	10	7	10
Sheff. W.	8	4	2	2	10	8	10
Sheff. H.	9	4	1	3	10	9	9
Sheff. L.	10	4	0	4	10	10	8
Sheff. N.	11	3	2	3	10	11	8
Sheff. S.	12	3	1	4	10	12	7
Sheff. W.	13	3	0	5	10	13	6
Sheff. H.	14	2	2	5	10	14	6
Sheff. L.	15	2	1	6	10	15	5
Sheff. N.	16	2	0	7	10	16	4
Sheff. S.	17	1	1	8	10	17	3
Sheff. W.	18	1	0	9	10	18	2
Sheff. H.	19	0	1	10	10	19	1
Sheff. L.	20	0	0	11	10	20	0

Division IV	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sheff. W.	1	8	0	0	10	1	16
Sheff. Utd.	2	7	1	0	10	2	15
Sheff. F.	3	6	2	0	10	3	14
Sheff. B.	4	6	1	1	10	4	13
Sheff. T.	5	6	0	2	10	5	12
Sheff. P.	6	5	1	2	10	6	11
Sheff. W.	7	5	0	3	10	7	10
Sheff. H.	8	4	2	2	10	8	10
Sheff. L.	9	4	1	3	10	9	9
Sheff. N.	10	3	2	3	10	10	8
Sheff. S.	11	3	1	4	10	11	7
Sheff. W.	12	3	0	5	10	12	6
Sheff. H.	13	2	2	5	10	13	6
Sheff. L.	14	2	1	6	10	14	5
Sheff. N.	15	2	0	7	10	15	4
Sheff. S.	16	1	1	8	10	16	3
Sheff. W.	17	1	0	9	10	17	2
Sheff. H.	18	0	1	10	10	18	1
Sheff. L.	19	0	0	11	10	19	0
Sheff. N.	20	0	0	12	10	20	0

GIANTS NEED ONE MORE WIN TO CLINCH NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT

New York, Sept. 19.

Bob Friend, a 23-year-old right-hander who has suffered at the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers throughout his career, turned the tables today with a 1-0 victory that all but eliminated the flatbush entry from the National League Pennant race.

As a result of the Dodgers' defeat, the New York Giants need to win only one of their three games in Brooklyn beginning tomorrow night to clinch their second pennant under manager Leo Durocher.

Even though the Giants lost the entire three-game series with the Dodgers, they could clinch the flag by winning two of four week-end games with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Friend, who entered the game with a 1-10 record against Brooklyn for his career, pitched a six-hitter to gain his seventh victory of the year. Friend did not allow a walk and struck out three, but required a fine catch by centre-fielder Frank Thomas in the ninth inning to win the game.

The Pirates scored the game's only run in the fourth inning when Preston Ward singled, went to third when the ball went through Carl Furillo's legs and counted on Thomas' sacrifice fly. Russ Meyer lost his sixth decision although he yielded only five hits.

NEAR RECORD

The Cleveland Indians, meanwhile, crept to within two wins of the all-time American League record when they beat the Detroit Tigers 4-2 for their 108th triumph. The Indians need three wins in their last six games to break the 1927 Yankee record of 110 triumphs.

Hank Majcak's three-run homer in the first inning provided the Indians big blow as Mike Garcia won his 10th game with relief aid from Don Mossi. Harvey Kuenn had five straight hits for the Tigers.

Roy McMillan's sacrifice fly scored Nino Escalera from third base to give the Cincinnati Redlegs a 10-inning, 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs, and the St. Louis Cardinals overcame a six-run handicap to

down the Milwaukee Braves, 7-6, in the other National League games. The loss mathematically eliminated the Braves from the pennant race.

Mel Parnell tossed a six-hitter for his third win as the Boston Red Sox beat the Washington Senators, 6-2, and the Baltimore Orioles whipped

the Chicago White Sox, 5-1, as Duane Pillette and Bob Chakales combined for a three-hitter in the other American League games.

THE SCORES

The scores were:

American League

Boston.....R H E

Washington.....2 6 2

New York.....4 11 2

Philadelphia.....2 7 0

Baltimore.....5 10 2

Chicago.....1 3 1

Cleveland.....4 4 0

Detroit.....2 13 0

National League

Milwaukee.....R H E

St. Louis.....6 9 1

Chicago.....6 14 3

Cincinnati (10 innings).....7 9 1

Brooklyn.....0 6 1

Pittsburgh.....1 5 0

—United Press.

Clean Sweep For Mercedes In Berlin Grand Prix

Berlin, Sept. 19.

German Mercedes cars filled the first three places in the Berlin Grand Prix motor race for formula one cars at the Avus track here today.

The winner was Karl Kling of Germany, with Argentine Juan Manuel Fangio second and Hans Hermann of Germany third.

The race was over 60 laps, totalling 504 kilometres (312 miles). Kling's winning time was two hours 10 minutes 59.8 seconds, at an average speed of 213.5 k.p.h. (about 133 m.p.h.). Fangio, who started favourite, finished only half a second behind his teammate, Hermann clocked two hours, 22 minutes and 00.2 seconds.

Mercedes and the French Gordons were the only works teams which competed, but there were privately-entered Ferrari and Maserati cars. — Reuter.

Cambridge Last In Tokyo Regatta

Tokyo, Sept. 19.

The visiting Cambridge University Boat Club crew suffered its second decisive defeat by a Japanese university crew in one week in finishing fourth and last in the final of the eight events in the Asahi invitational regatta today.

Cambridge finished about 1 1/4 lengths behind the winning crew, Keio University, over the 1 1/4 mile course on Tokyo's Sumida River.

Keio finished the course in five minutes 40.7 seconds, three feet ahead of Waseda University. Tokyo University finished third, one canvas behind Waseda and a full length ahead of Cambridge.

The Cambridge crew, which is here for a three-week visit at the invitation of the Japan Amateur Rowing Association under the sponsorship of the national daily, Asahi Shimbun, took the sixth place behind five Japanese university crews in the All-Japan Championships last week-end.

The Championships winners, Hokkaido University, did not take part in today's races.

BETTER FORM

Cambridge, who have found it difficult to settle down since their arrival two weeks ago, showed better form today than last week's races. But their timing was still uncertain and, although to a lesser extent than last week-end, were unsteady on their feet and were inclined to rush forward.

Today's race was rowed on strong-following current. It was originally planned to stage the race against current and Cambridge, given the choice, took the outside station where the current was weakest.

During the day, however, the current became too strong and the direction of the race was reversed. Still on No. 1 station, outside the main current stream, Cambridge were in relatively slack water while the Japanese crews were able to take advantage of the full stream.

The Japanese crews took an early lead with Keio and Waseda rowing almost abreast. Cambridge rowed 40 strokes in the first minute against Keio's 44. Cambridge's rating then dropped their lead to slightly more than one length after the first two minutes.

Cambridge then responded with five spurts and cut down the gap to about half length. Cambridge's rating then dropped to 54, but they again lost ground when they had to draw out from near midstream to steer under the outside arch of a bridge, across the river.

A slight gap in the river, which was bridged by a small bridge, gave Cambridge a chance to catch up, but they were unable to do so. — Reuter.

Imperial Produce Stakes Won By Grass Court

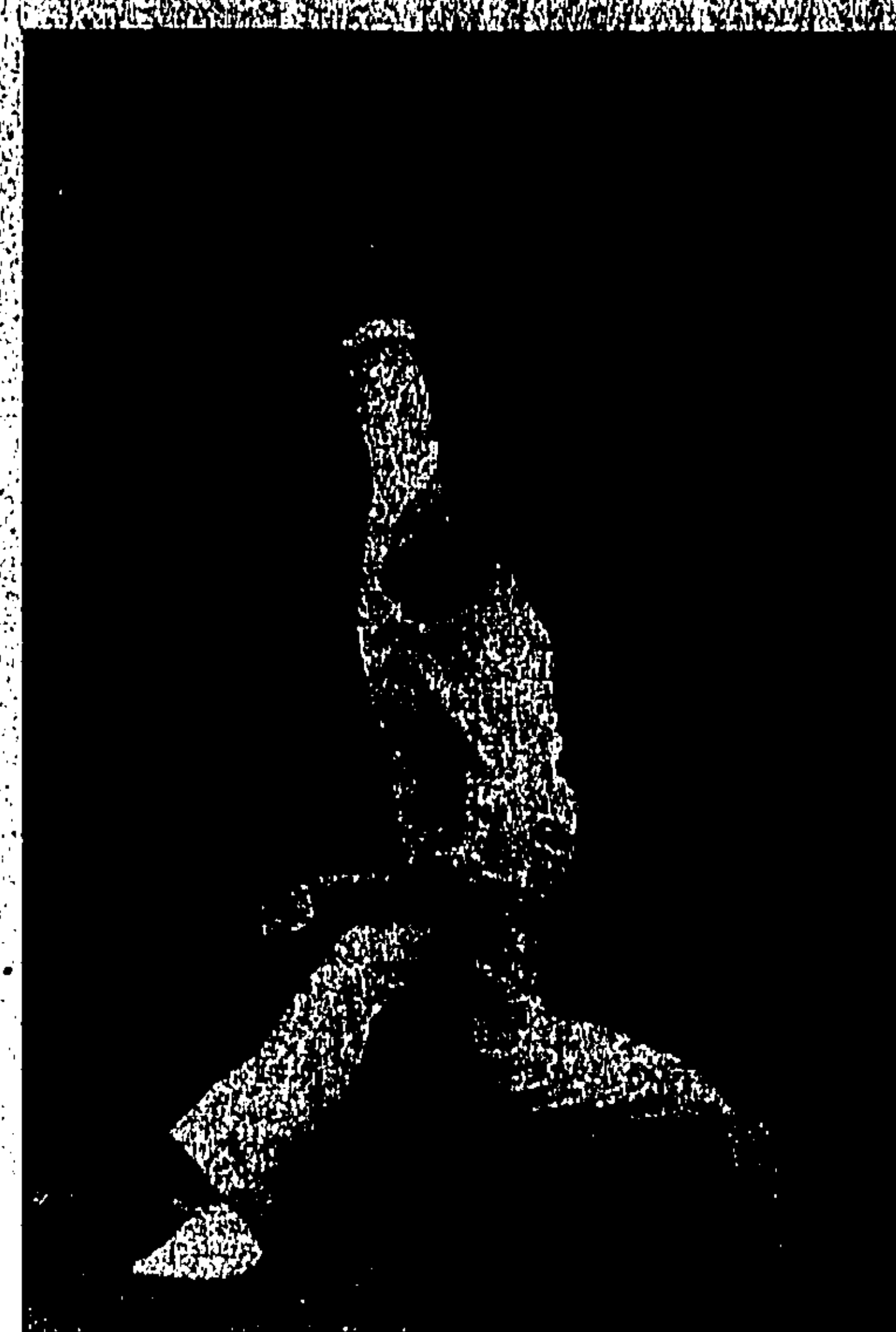
London, Sept. 18.

Mrs C. Evans's Grass Court won the Imperial Produce Stakes run over six furlongs at Hampton Park today.

Mr S. Wotton's Boreal was second and Miss Dorothy Page's Post-Haste third.

Grass Court, won by two lengths with the same distance between second and third, was a 5-2 favourite. — Reuter.

ALL SET



Bob Appleyard in action. Yorkshire's 30-year-old bowler of medium fast off-breaks, is a member of the MCC team now on its way to Australia. — Reuterphoto.

Another Conflict In The Offing About Who Next For Marciano

New York, Sept. 19.

As an aftermath of the Rocky Marciano-Ezzard Charles title fight, another conflict appeared in the offing today between promoter Jim Norris and Al Weill over who should challenge Rocky next.

Unbeaten, Marciano, who knocked out Charles in the eighth round of their twice-postponed return bout on Friday night, should make his fifth defence against Nino Valdes of Cuba at Miami, Florida, in February, Norris said.

But Weill, manager of the champion, let slip the fact that he favoured Don Cockell of England as challenger. It was an accidental admission that showed Weill quickly retreated during Rocky's press conference, but it made clear his preference. While Rocky's wounds are healing, Norris and Weill will confer at Miami next week, probably on Tuesday, about Rocky's plans. It may be a stormy conference, for the very independent Weill is a man who likes to get his way. He has caused multi-millionaire Norris much anguish during past match-making ordeals.

Charles' knockout on Friday night elevated Valdes of Cuba to the post of top contender and boosted Britain's Cockell to No. 2. They had been second and third, respectively, before the Yankee Stadium fight that drew 34,330 fans and US\$352,654.

NOSE TROUBLE

Meanwhile, Rocky and Weill flew to Los Angeles yesterday, where the champion will appear tonight on a television show. Rocky may go to Hot Springs, Arkansas, next week for a rest, if he has no trouble with his nose.

That nose, which suffered a bloody split in the sixth round on Friday night, was so covered with plaster today that it looked like the front end of a steurgeon.

In about 10 days physicians will decide whether a plastic surgery operation is necessary. At first a knife job was deemed imperative, but later Dr Alexander Schiff of the New York Boxing Commission's staff said it might be possible to let nature take its course. His bound the garb with plasters but used no stitches. — United Press.

High Individual Scoring In Home Rugger

London, Sept. 18.

Individual performances marked today's Rugby Union matches with a number of players reaching double figures in scoring points.

R. I. Harrison who went near to gaining a Blue with Cambridge last year, gave further evidence of his goal-kicking ability when he helped Harlequins defeat St Mary's Hospital by 25-6.

Harrison had three penalties for 12 of his side's points. He hit an upright with another penalty kick, he short-punted ahead and enabled Regis Stephens to score a try.

Handicapped by the loss of their hooker, E. Edmes, for most of the second half, the Saracens lost at home to Bridgford 11-9.

Bath ended a long run of successes for Exeter at Bath, when they beat them 17-10. Bath were four points behind at half-time but Sullivan, the full-back, scored 11 points. Recovering after being five points in arrears at the interval, Cardiff won at Coventry with something in hand by 19-8. This was Cardiff's sixth successive victory over Coventry. Another club to lose for the first time this season were

Barrow, who were defeated by Hull 12-6. Barrow had been unbeaten in their first four games. Hull, who were four points behind at half-time but Sullivan, the full-back, scored 11 points. Recovering after being five points in arrears at the interval, Cardiff won at Coventry with something in hand by 19-8. This was Cardiff's sixth successive victory over Coventry. Another club to lose for the first time this season were

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"CORFU"	10th August	20th September
"CANTON"	16th September	16th October
"CHUBAN"	6th October	6th November
"CARTHAGE"	13th October	13th November

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	24th September	25th October
"CANTON"	10th October	10th November
"CHUBAN"	8th November	8th December
"CARTHAGE"	19th November	20th December

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"TREVETHOE"	1st Oct	U.K.	Kure
"SHILLONG"	2nd Oct	U.K.	Japan

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By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Gnat Can Control A Giant

Schenectady, N.Y., Sept. 19.

By making electric current "beat" like a human heart, electrical engineers, have found a way to make the energy of a gnat control a giant. The General Electric Company's general engineering laboratory here has not been experimenting with gnats as such, but with equally tiny amounts of energy in the form of force, light, movement and temperature.

The "gnats" are represented by huge machines whose operation can be precision-controlled by magnetic amplification of the tiny energies. The "electrical heartbeat"—pulse current—is the technical name for it—has been used to amplify signals so feeble that, for example, the change in room temperature caused by a lighted cigarette should control an air conditioner.

The engineers have named their pulse-type magnetic amplifier the "Mighty Midget", and they believe that it will find eventual use in a variety of fields where super-sensitive control is needed. Its principal component is a tiny reactor, barely two-thirds the size of a shirt button. It consists of two fine copper wires wound round a circular core of highly sensitive magnetic material. Several of the reactor cores are used together to boost a given signal in stages to the point where it can be picked up by a conventional magnetic amplifier.

Conventional magnetic amplifiers are often a part of the control systems in jet planes, rockets and computers, among other things. In engineering terms, the "Mighty Midget" can control

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

R.M.S. "CORFU"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Friday, the 24th September, at 12.00 Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Thursday, 23rd September.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by Ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 24th September, 1954.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITH OR WITHOUT NOTICE

APPLEGATE IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Sept. 20.

Two United States correspondents, released last week from Chinese Communist captivity, Donald Dixon and Richard Applegate, arrived here by air from Hongkong yesterday and received an enthusiastic welcome from a large group of American and European correspondents at Tokyo airport. Dixon and Applegate were formerly based in Tokyo. They were seized by Chinese Communists 18 months ago while yachting off Hongkong—Roulet.

The Syrian Prime Minister, Said Ghazal, left Cairo by air for Damascus after his daylong talks with the Egyptian Premier, Gamal Abdel Nasser—Roulet.

Vienna No Longer Central Europe Fashion Capital

By A Special Correspondent

Vienna, Sept. 19.

Although Vienna is making a great effort to regain her former reputation as the fashion capital of Central Europe, foreign tourists who come here comment repeatedly on how poorly dressed the population is compared with the inhabitants of other big cities in Western Europe.

Viennois fashion designers, endeavouring to compete with their counterparts in Paris, London, and Rome, may claim an increasing number of customers on the international market.

But at home, in Vienna, a survey made by the Austrian Trade Union Federation supports the tourists' impression.

As a result of statistics collected during their survey, the Austrian Trade Union Federation has discovered that the average wardrobe of a man in Vienna consists of: 1.2 winter coats, 1.8 suits, 1.2 pairs of socks, 1.1 pairs of shorts, 1.7 pull-overs of sweaters, 0.5 shirts and 3.7 pairs of shoes. Only one third of the men in Vienna has a summer coat and a dark lounge suit for more formal occasions, and only one half of them own a raincoat.

Women are hardly better off. The average wardrobe of a woman in Vienna is composed of: 1.3 winter coats, 2.1 winter dresses, 2.0 summer dresses, 1.3 skirts, 1.8 pull-overs or sweaters, 2.5 blouses and 4.2 pairs of shoes.

Only three-quarters of the women in Vienna own a summer coat and only half of them have a raincoat. Two-thirds of the women have a costume (suit) and one third an evening dress. Only one seventh of them have a fur coat.

The survey also disclosed that men buy one winter coat in six years, women one in five years. Every Viennese buys almost one pair of shoes per year, but most of the clothes which the people own are old stocks.

Of the three to four pairs of shoes which the average Viennese possesses, only three pairs have been bought within the past four years. Of the winter coats, more than one third are more than four years old.

As far as men are concerned, the older generation has more clothes than the younger. With women, it is the other way about. This is obviously because young men generally earn less money than their fathers while the younger generation of women consists of wage earners rather than housewives.

The Trade Union investigations also disclosed that the average Vienna household, of 2.4 persons, is badly equipped with bed clothes.

According to the data collected, a couple with one child generally own six sheets, eight or nine pillow cases and about six bed covers. Up to 83 per cent of these things are very old. In many cases they date back to before World War II.

ONE MAIN REASON

The Trade Union Federation explained that one of the main reasons for the badly equipped households is that many families lost their bed clothes when Vienna was occupied in 1945. Most Viennese have been unable to replenish their stocks because the average worker's income is too small and too high cost or living does not leave much money for buying blankets and such at the present comparatively high prices.

In making the survey, Trade Union Federation officials questioned some 3,400 Viennese representative of all classes of the population. It was found that the chief reason for old half empty wardrobes and on the other hand the stagnating sales of the textile and clothing industry—nearly 19,000 workers are without jobs in this branch—is the gap between the comparatively low wages of the workers and the high prices of textiles.

In Austria, the average worker has to work for 274 hours to buy a good ready-made suit. In West Germany, the equivalent for one suit is 100 working hours. In Italy 55, in Britain 53 and in the United States 40 hours.

Another reason for the average Viennese looking poorly dressed to foreigners is the fact that the Austrian ready-made clothes industry is not nearly so highly developed as in other Western European countries, or even in the United States.

Such ready-made suits as a man with a small income could afford to buy, are mostly of bad quality and often look old-fashioned, while good, modern-style ready-made suits are almost as expensive as the tailored article.

THE ANSWER

That according to the survey is why the average Viennese wardrobe is not only insufficient but, in a great number of cases, of poor quality and in old fashioned style.

A similar situation obtains for women's clothes, although it is not quite so bad so that Viennese women, particularly of the younger generation, appear to be better dressed than the men.

As a result of the survey, the Austrian Trade Union Federation is urging the Austrian textile business "to find a way" to make it possible for the population to buy more and better clothes and so, by example, help Vienna to regain her place as a "fashion capital"—China Mail Special.

London, Sept. 20.
The Hungarian National Assembly has been called to meet today, the Hungarian news agency reported early this morning. Hungary's reaction to the Soviet Union's decision to join the United Nations was expected to be a subject of discussion.

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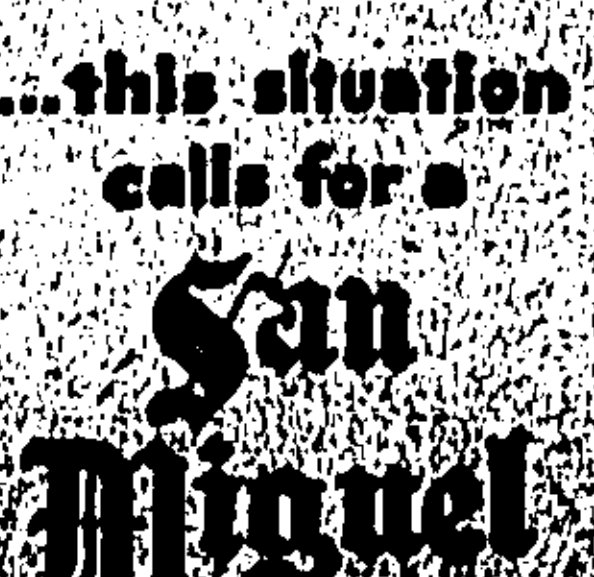
"LAO"

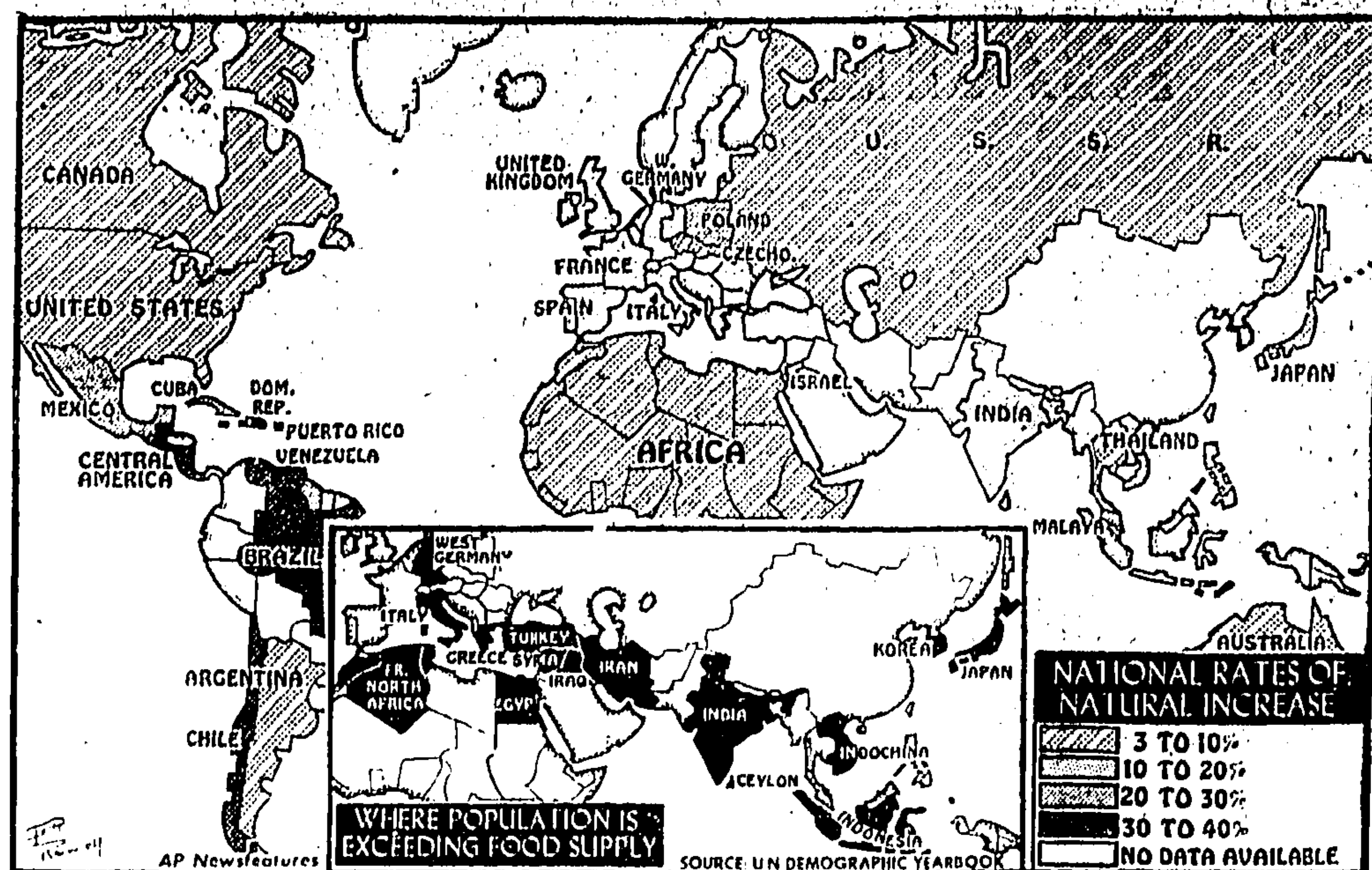
Arrives Oct. 10 from Japan.
Sails Oct. 11 for Manila, P.I. Outports, Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Basrah, Kuwait & Bahrain.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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THE HUMAN RACE MAY BE RACING ITSELF OFF THE MAP

By WARREN BENNETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The human race is growing faster than ever before. Maybe too fast, scientists say, for its own good.

Population is increasing at the unprecedented rate of 25 million a year, which would double the world's present population of 2.5 billion in the next century. Future generations could be faced with a world of "standing room only."

A grave danger in this atomic age is that some nation or group of nations, goaded by population pressures, may embark on a war of expansion. It has happened before many times that the potentialities of the A and H-bomb could make such a venture more catastrophic than ever before.

The Axis powers in World War II were strange bedfellows, but one thing they had in common was population pressures. Too many people on too little land without enough natural resources.

Nearly 500 scientists from 70 countries wound up a world population congress on September 19 in Rome under auspices of the United Nations. The experts included authorities on population, natural resources, economics, sociology, anthropology, genetics and public health.

Some scientists suggest birth control as a way out of the dilemma. Others propose a redistribution of world population. Still others rely on development of atomic and solar energies through which the earth might be able to provide for almost limitless expansion of mankind.

penances for the parley. Italy's rate of natural increase (7.8) is less than many other countries, but its economy is so precariously balanced because of overcrowding and worked-out soil that it cannot afford even this. The rate of natural increase for the United States is 14.8.

Many American countries have high rates of natural increase which accentuate the problems of under-developed nations. This is especially ominous because of the Communist propensity for fishing in troubled waters. Guatemala, where Communists dominated the government of ex-President Arbenz, has a 32.5 rate of natural increase. If this crushing rate of population growth continued Guatemala would double its current population in 21 years. British Guiana, where Communists also penetrated the government before Britain stepped in, has a rate of natural increase of 29.4.

Ironically, science itself has had a hand in multiplying troubles for under-developed areas. Population growth in the tropics skyrocketed after a spectacularly successful DDT anti-malaria campaign conducted by the British after World War II. A similar campaign in Ceylon jumped the rate of natural increase there to 25.7 and aggravated an already severe problem of rural overpopulation.

Humanitarian activities of the British in India and the United States in Puerto Rico have produced what demographers call "population explosions." Scientists say that today, with DDT and mass inoculations, a "population explosion" can be produced in three or four years.

major items in its Five-Year Plan. Japan has a Eugenic Protection Law which encourages the spreading of birth control information among its citizens. The Swedish Government pays the travelling and lecturing expenses of members of the leading Swedish private birth control organizations.

The Planned Parenthood Federation of America is a private organization that has been active in the birth control field since the first efforts of Margaret Sanger in 1910. William Vogt, national director, says the federation maintains more than 100 birth control clinics in this country and is working abroad through the International Planned Parenthood Federation.

Vogt said one of the federation's goals is development of contraceptive methods still in the research stage. One of these possibilities is what is popularly called the "birth control pill."

Vogt quoted Dr. John Rock of Harvard who told a recent federation conference that if "just one-tenth of the money currently being spent to develop atomic and thermonuclear weapons were devoted to perfecting simpler birth control methods, the H-bomb need never fall."

American Soybean Export Prospects Reported Excellent

Washington, Sept. 19. The United States Agriculture Department today told American traders prospects were "excellent" for sales of soybeans to Japan during the current marketing season if:

1. Japan could not obtain substantial quantities of Manchurian soybeans, and
2. The United States could overcome Japanese dissatisfaction over past American shipments because of low quality.

This advice was given in a Department announcement and was based on a study of soybeans exports to the Far East conducted by Mr. John Burgess, a specialist of the Department's Foreign Agricultural Marketing Service.

Mr. Burgess' study pointed out that in recent years Manchurian soybeans exports had gone mostly to non-Asian countries though the Japanese liked the Manchurian bean because of its high quality for use in processed foods.

He also declared that Formosa would be an "important customer" for United States soybeans this year, and added there was a "possibility of sale of some beans to Hongkong." But those markets, too, he warned, had complicated of United States quality in shipments.

Mr. Burgess estimated that soybean exports to Japan and Formosa and Hongkong would total about \$25 million, but that total value of \$70,000,000 as current

prices during the current marketing year from October 1, 1954, to September 30, 1955.

Mr. Burgess admitted that it was "questionable" whether the United States could compete successfully on a price basis with China in supplying soybeans to Japan "because of shipping costs and possible other factors."

But he declared: "The United States soybeans industry needs to maintain and expand the important Japanese market. Improvement in the quality of exports of United States soybeans would be a significant contribution in the effort to do this."

He said Asian importers complained of the "relatively high" percentage of foreign material they had found in many past shipments of soybeans. He said that in the past, there had been an "excessive amount of green soybeans and soybean meal" in the shipments, which had caused difficulty.

TRADE AND COMMERCE SECTION

CONVERTIBILITY OFF

Little Or No Progress Towards Primary Conditions

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Sept. 18.

There is little doubt left in informed circles that convertibility, once scheduled for next spring, has been indefinitely postponed.

Mr R. A. Butler, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, himself dampened the final hope. Speaking on his departure for America, where he is to attend the meeting of the International Monetary Fund, he listed again the famous three conditions for convertibility.

We had gone a long way, he said, towards achieving one of these conditions—stronger financial policies in the whole of the sterling area. But he offered no comment on the other two.

His silence is understandable—and full of meaning.

Little or no progress has been made towards the primary conditions: freer trade with the United States. The United States Government—willing though it may be to implement liberal trade policies recommended by the Randall Commission—seems to be quite unable to translate the good intentions into Congressional action. Indeed the Administration seems to have its hands full at the moment to even hang on to its present powers to adjust tariffs.

ILLEGAL MEMBERSHIP

Perhaps too much importance has been attached to recent reports that powerful American business groups have denounced United States membership of GATT as "illegal." It has been said before that the US is still a member. But the fact that Congress has never given its formal consent to the US adherence to GATT will make it difficult if not impossible for Americans to commit themselves to any policies for further liberalization of trade that may emerge from the forthcoming review of GATT.

But the failure of the United States Government to adopt "good creditor" policies is not a dominant factor in the decision to postpone convertibility. Nor is the reluctance of the American Federal Reserve system to put up the dollars to underpin sterling and other European currencies once they are made convertible.

RESERVES

It has been pointed out on many occasions that adequate reserves are not sufficient in themselves to ensure the success of the operation. If the other conditions were right for convertibility, large reserves would not be necessary. If conditions were not right no reserve would be large enough.

The mistake is often made of believing that American policies or the lack of them are all that is holding up convertibility. The fact is that even if the Americans did everything they were asked to do in support of the "trade not aid" doctrine, Britain for one would not be ready to take the plunge.

Trade risks, inherent in convertibility though only recently appreciated by the business

"ILLUSORY GAIN"

He disposed of the suggestions that Britain would make the pound convertible simply to "please the Americans" by pointing out that the rest of the world cannot buy from America more than America is prepared to buy from the rest of the world. This "illusory gain" would be secured only at the expense of restriction on trade between non-American countries "introduced to serve the principle of non-discrimination." And the giving of such illusory pleasure to the Americans would be at the cost of the bargaining counters which properly used might have secured increased trade in both directions.

Prof. Khan is equally unimpressed by the arguments that convertibility would build up sterling as an international currency. "The usefulness of which is a subject of mystique rather than rational discussion," he said, "it would give a great spur to competitiveness as the Randall Commission put it. 'If that is the argument,' he said, 'we are ready for a more competitive struggle for markets.'"

This is, admittedly, only one side of the argument.

There are many valid reasons for believing convertibility to be a good thing. But first, the conditions must be right. And the arguments, stated many people who are standing by the "trade not aid" doctrine, are that the whole thing is a "game."

U.S. Plywood Probe

Washington, Sept. 19. The US Tariff Commission announced today that it has begun an investigation to determine whether hardwood plywood, except Spanish cedar plywood, is being imported under concessions granted under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in such increased quantities as to threaten injury to domestic industry.

The investigation, which began yesterday, was instituted at the request of the Hardwood Plywood Institute of Chicago. — United Press.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 19. Industrial stocks made the stock market active during the past week. They advanced more than 2 points since October 8, 1953.

The lure of uranium helped many issues and aluminum also helped here and there. There were bigger gains in more prosaic shares, take oils, for example.

Trading picked up despite some dullness at times. Daily average volume amounted to 2,080,171 shares, against a daily average of 1,849,420 shares last week.

At the close of the week, the industrial average stood at 355.32 a rise of 7.49 points on the week. This average closed at 255.49 the same week a year ago on which many thought marked a new bent market.

BULL MARKET

Instead there was a roaring bull market. The stocks have risen almost continuously since then, especially in industrials. Prediction that steel operations soon will hit 70 per cent of capacity together with a rise this week to a new high since June this year. The exception of Youngstown Sheet and Tube which lost more than 2 points on talk the Justice Department will block its merger with Bethlehem.

Government stockpiling and firming of world prices helped the metals. Among individual metals, Anaconda was helped by announcement that it was expanding its Mexico plant. Union Carbide rose on announcement of a new plant to produce 7,500 tons of titanium yearly.

Airline issues responded in part to an anticipation of higher earnings reports. General business news was favourable for the market and some drew inflationary conclusions from a rise in the budget deficit estimate. Increasing defence orders were seen as a sustaining influence. — United Press.

The Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Sept. 19. The Bank of France statement for the week ended Sept. 9. reads as follows:

Total gold holdings	201,201,591,425
Total other currencies	4,421,604,732
Sight balance abroad	42,324,264,724
Advance to Currency	55,200,000,000
Total bill discounted	1,051,190,801,102
Bank note in circulation	2,256,754,684,745
Current account	125,753,100,259

—United Press.

London Markets Lose Their Recent Lustre

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Sept. 18.

London stock markets have lost most of their recent lustre. It maybe that one has come to expect too much of them. After all the industrial share index has risen 40 points since the beginning of the year—and a quarter of the rise that took place in August alone. A pause for reflection was clearly indicated.

Gloomy weekend reports in and around Formosa were blamed for Monday's poor industrial market, but next day with the big advance, out of the way it showed signs of improvement. This brighter tendency persisted on Wednesday, helped by a batch of good business news, but the market became unsettled on Thursday and was still moving without definite direction when it closed for the weekend. Growing fears of a winter coal crisis have been a depressing factor in this market lately.

SMALL GAINS

Gilt started the week with small gains, and the upward movement was helped by the early closing of the London Exchange. The rubber share market was quiet, firm and steady, and the oil market was also quiet. There was a good turnover in oil shares, but prices generally showed little change on balance. The rubber share market was quiet, firm and steady, and the oil market was also quiet. There was a good turnover in oil shares, but prices generally showed little change on balance. The rubber share market was quiet, firm and steady, and the oil market was also quiet. There was a good turnover in oil shares, but prices generally showed little change on balance.

WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE

Filey, Yorkshire, Sept. 19. Lord Rowallan, the Chief Scout, announced here today that a World Jamboree and World Rover Moot will be held in 1957 at Sutton Park, Warwickshire, to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scouting movement. — China Mail Special.

Suez Evacuation Agreement

Cairo, Sept. 19. The agreement on British evacuation of the Suez Canal zone will be signed at the end of the coming week, it was learned today from an official British source.

The source said that the financial questions which caused the suspension of the talks last week have been resolved.

The British Ambassador to Egypt, Sir Ralph Stevenson, and the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mr. Mahmoud Fawzi, who took part in yesterday's meeting of the sub-committee on finances, will participate tomorrow in discussions on oil questions.

British "Voices said that the only thing remaining afterwards will be revision of the final text.

Meanwhile, the British Embassy here announced officially that 1,000 British troops will be withdrawn from the Suez Canal zone at the end of the coming week. — France Press.

